



My Dearest Darling Hester,
I've known you
for about three to four
years now. I hope we will
be the best of friends in
the future. Good luck
in the future. Love

Shirley you a very
sweet girl and you
show it

Done
Make
(Lonesome
Polecat)

Shirley,
You're a great
kid. With a personality
like yours that really
makes you gold.
You found
Helen, I wish
Dad was "39".

(Euba)
'69'
Shuler great
It's been studying
having study
hall with you
you're spot
a great
personality
It's

Stioley.
when I first saw you
I was a paper-lay, so
telling where's the best place
set your -

John S. Brown

Dear Shirley,
I haven't known you very
long but what time it has
been, has been a ball. You're a
very sweet and nutty girl, so
I like you. Love you
Dorothy Howard.

Dear Shirley
I've only known you
a short while but during
this time it
feels like I
know you
Robert B
B = BE ST

Shirley
I'm glad you
have been the same
without you. you are
a complete idiot and
I miss you.
Love
Dorothy

Duke Sewell
Koss,

Dear Sam,
 I am
 your sometimes
 a nice girl to know.
 the best of wishes
 in the future.
 you'll need it.
 Donnie
 Blake
 I wish you
 success in
 always.

children, been
to his school
and getting
the same
successes
in always
great things
I know you
will succeed
in all your
endeavors.
Love,
Mother

Kelsey Cartwright 67

David Huffstetter
2962

you,
Kevin
Bum

great in English
pam in study hall
like come during the
summer and will see
you next year.
you ever in prog
Pharis

Shirley,
I think you are wonderful
and it's over felt bad you
can cheer me up because you
are so cheerful and caring. Good
bye to you.
Love,
Peggy Moore

Shirley,
It's been nice knowing
you.
Don Ford

Shirley,
So a cool girl in my
Math class. You're
a real blast.
Saw ya
David

Shirley,
I have enjoyed the
time I have spent with you
and your family.
You are an awesome person
and I will miss you.
Love,
Paula
Holland

Boise, Idaho
Kathy (H)

Dear BLONDIE,
We've had a good time
typing this year. I guess you're
another good friend I'll remember
for a long time to come. Be good.
Love,
Mike

Shirley,
You're a pretty
sweet and cute
girl. I think a
great deal of you
and I'm happy
to have you as
my friend.
Love,
Paula
Holland

Shirley,
I actually don't
know you personally, but
seeing you around has become
a real habit. You're kinda
cute and seem to be a real nice
girl. Hope to get to know
you in the future.

Nigel Miller

Shirley
You are a
CLOWN!
I guess you will make
another teacher the best of
the class.
You are a great
kid.
I wish you to
see ya, Jimmy
in the years to
come.

Shirley,
It has been fun
being in math with
you. Without you some
math would have
been dull. You are a
very sweet girl.
Best of luck,
Jan Dawson,
"68"

Shirley,
I am so glad
that I got to know
you this year in math.
You are a darling girl.
I hope you get everything
you want out of life.
Good Luck Always,
Jan Dawson
"68"

Shirley,
Stay like you are and you're sure!
No, stay like you are and you'll
always be the same old lovable kid
that I know. You and Donna are
the best friends that I've ever had.
That's a serious fact. Hope I'll see
you next year. Have a cool summer
and stay sweet.

Love,
Jack Whitsett

Dear Shirley,
It has been nice knowing
you this year in math and
Study Hall. We sure did have
some good times in both classes.
You are a very sweet girl. I wish
you a lot of luck in the future
and life. Love
Sharon
Calkin
"68"

SOUTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Shirley,
 Glad we had English
 together this year cause
 we had a lot of fun
 Maybe we'll have
 more next year. You're
 a sweet kid & I hope
 you get everything you
 want. Best luck
 Always
 Carol Orville
 "69"

Shirley,
 I don't know you but,
 that O.K. it doesn't matter
 I'm not really crazy but, it
 helps. Best of luck in the future
 The Greatest
 Buddy Gartrell
 '66

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A Year: Repeating Cycle

Events occur, emotions grow, assignments pass, diplomas are awarded, and another year becomes history.

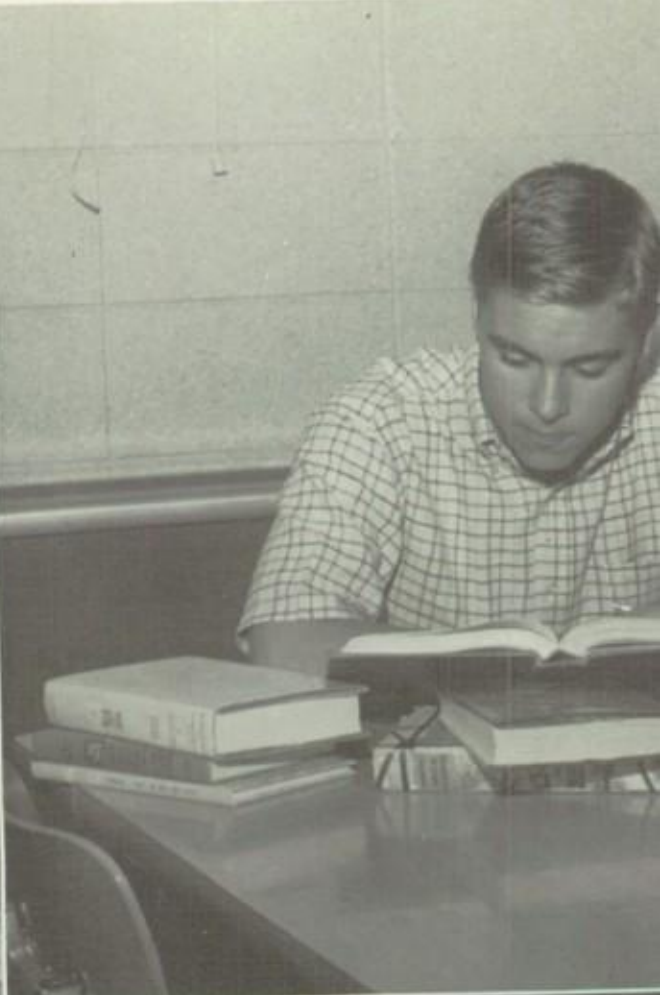
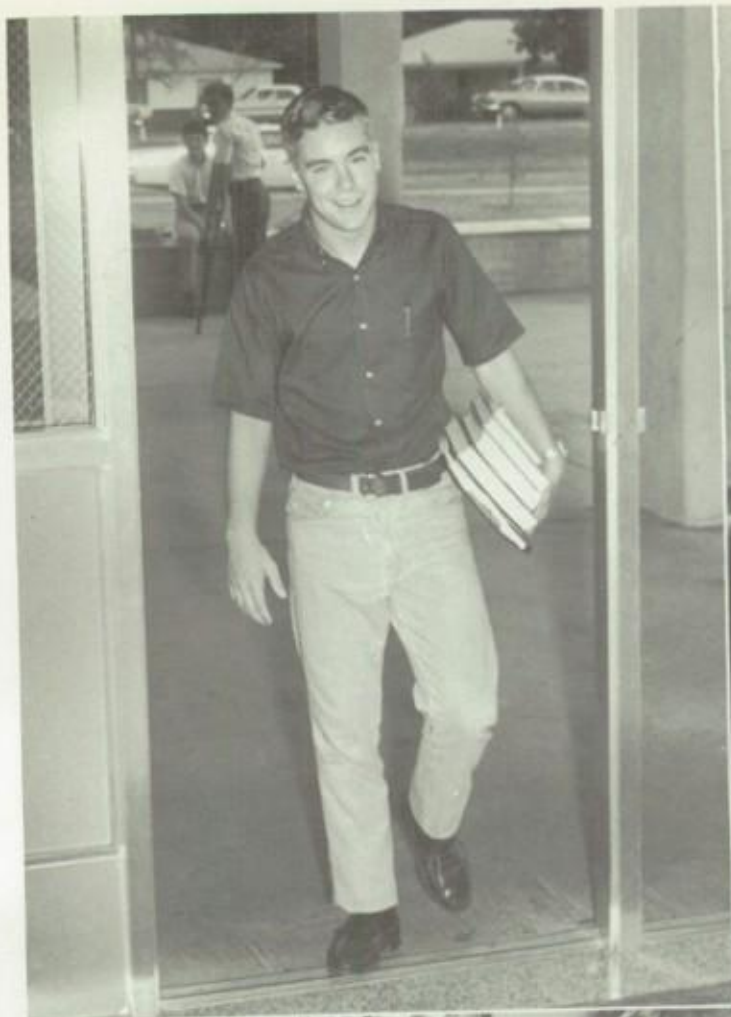
However, the passage of a year cannot be recorded as merely the events that occurred between the beginning and end of the year. The beginnings, events, emotions, assignments, joys, and ends are all parts of cycles: cycles that day by day and year by year repeat and expand.

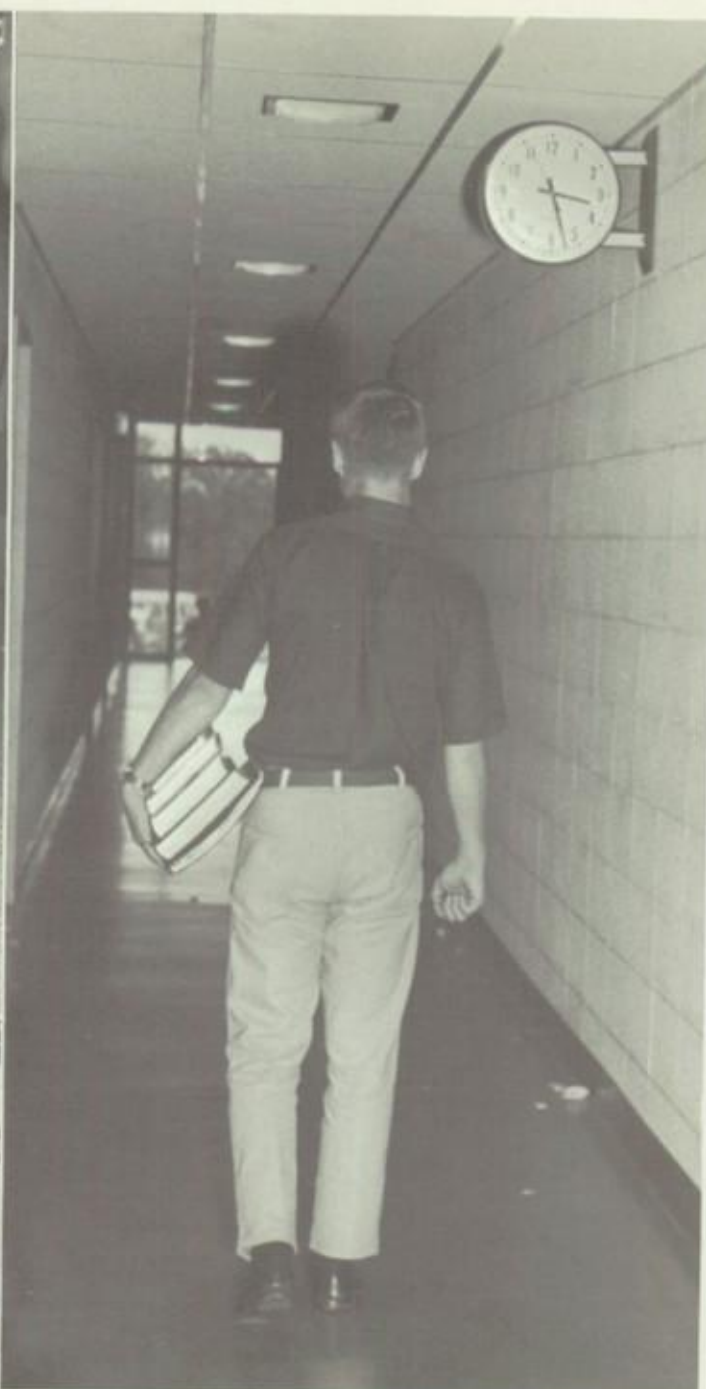
The bells begin at 8:30 and end at 3:15; the assemblies promote Junior Achievement, school spirit, or other causes; each class competes in skits, hall decorations, and attendance at games to prove it has the best school spirit. Each day falls into a cycle that finally becomes routine and lubricates the flow of the hours into a year.

The year passes more slowly but it also has the periodic events: the autumn Senior Class Carnival, the trials of semester examinations, and finally the prom and graduation in the Civic Auditorium.

Days build and flow into a year and finally the year too passes. But this passage is merely one cycle in a greater pattern, a cycle like a wheel.

All Southside students, like Neal Kirkpatrick, follow a cycle inherent to form their school day: entering Southside, studying and reviewing for classes, reading in the library, eating in the cafeteria, talking to a friend, and finally leaving at the end of a day.





Shirley!
 you a real
 sweet girl with
 a great personality -
 It was fun having th
 English, S.H., and Math
 with you. Better go my per
 is running out of ink - Lots of
 Love,
 Sarah

Dear Shirley, lots of
 love been drawing you
 this year and I
 hope we'll be good
 friends next year too. You're
 a real sweet
 girl and a
 good friend.
 Best wishes
 always.

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Love,
 Vicki
 '69'

Like a Wheel ...



Southside revolves in an ever-repeating cycle of activities: early morning meetings, class followed by class, lunchroom discussions, and the inevitable assignments.

The wheel rolls on, its eternal journey interrupted occasionally by special happenings --- elections, field trips, pep rallies, fire drills, vacations, interruptions, distractions, variations that break the cycle, yet are part of it...





Shirley,
 I so glad I meet you this year.
 we really have had a blast
 in World History this year.
 The time has come for school
 to come to a close and
 we all must part until
 next year. Well, so much
 for the mushy stuff, I sincerely
 hope we have more classes
 together next year. Stay
 sweet. Carolyn '69"

The Wheel rolls down a Roadway of Time...



And each revolution takes it farther from its origin and brings it nearer the undefined end of time's roadway.

Each turn influences the next and reflects the previous one. In each revolution there are traditions carried over from the past and the new events that will be continued in the next cycle and into the next and into the next and on through the years....





Shirley,
 You are the dearest friend a person could have.
 It seems as if I've known you all my life. You
 have the best personality I have ever known. Never change
 your precious accent because I love it! Shirley, I
 know that in whatever direction your life follows you
 will be a success. May God Bless.

Love always
 Josie
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The Spokes reach outward in every Direction...



Finally they reach the rim of the wheel and support and aid its movement—making it go.

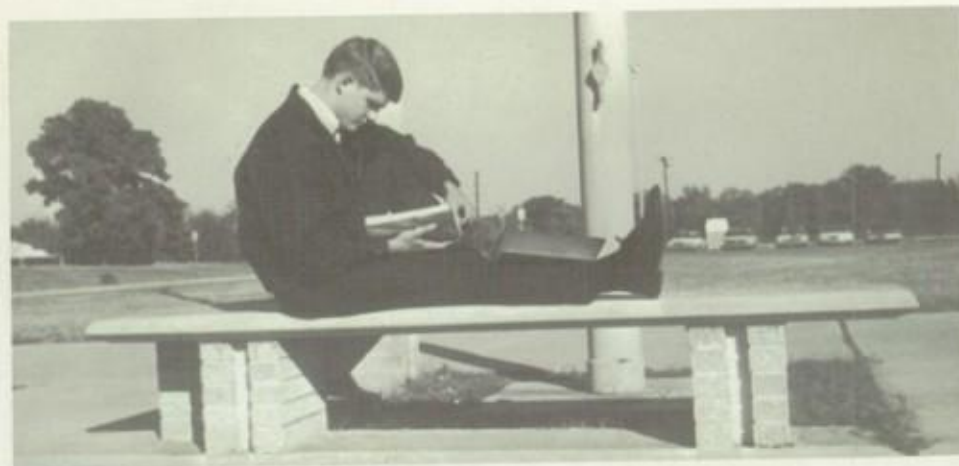
The Spokes: the ruling councils, the all encompassing clubs, the guiding administration, the dynamics of the classroom, the peace of the library, the...

Each Spoke supports only a small segment of the Wheel; but together they give the flexibility to the Wheel as it rolls....



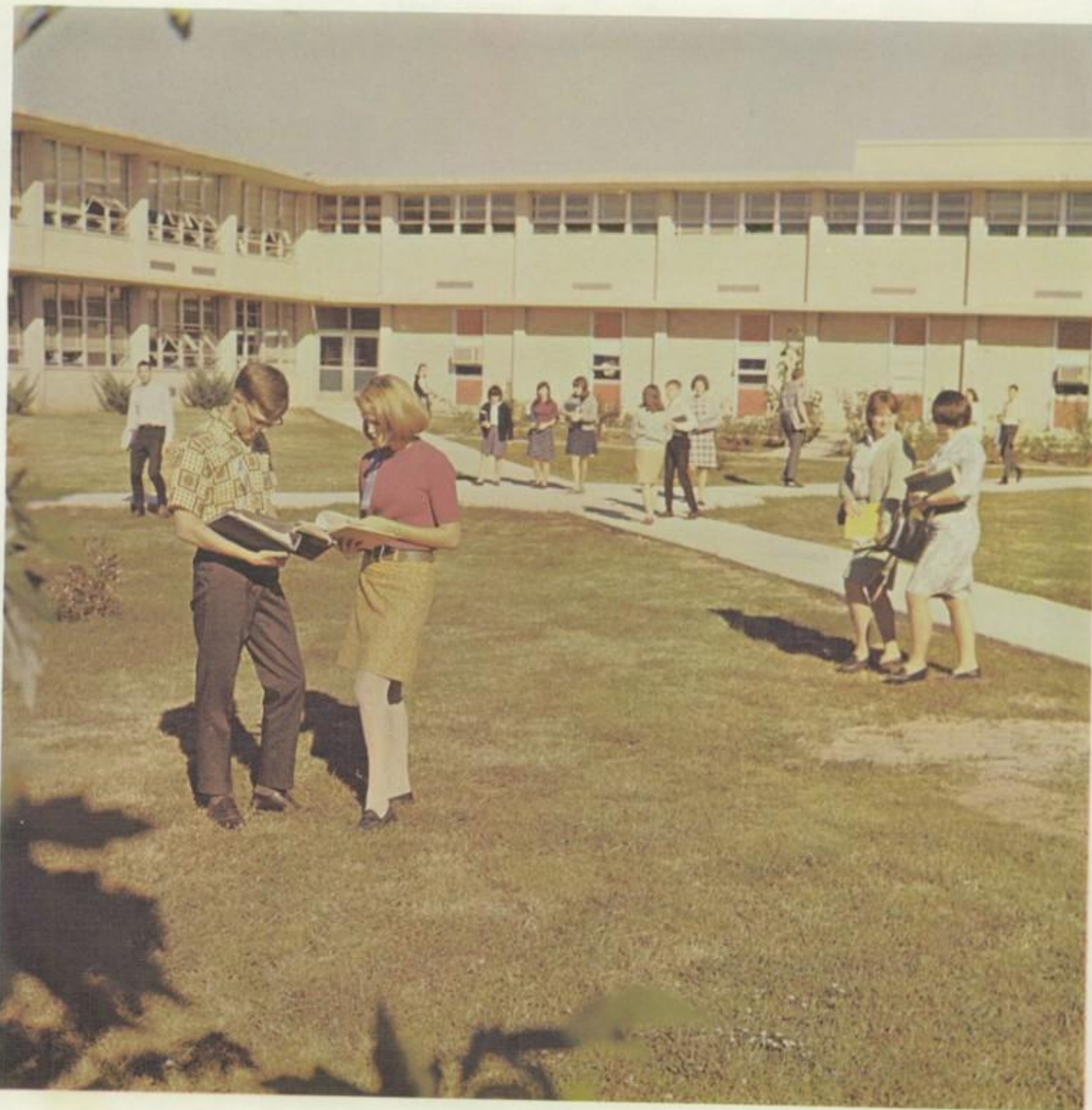


But Individuals make the Wheel roll ...



The spokes would be but an empty framework that would collapse or remain static without the binding and driving energy flowing from the single person, the individual that is the basic unit of a school. These lone persons provide the imagination and strength that turns the wheel ever onward, propelling the events that arise from the depths of the mind, solidifying into movement and mood...





Shirley,
If you keep it up in
MATH like you are now
you won't get far!
Really you will go
along ways in life
Good luck.
Jon

Shirley,
Is a great girl
Lots of luck in
the near future.
Sincerely
Cheryl
Penny
"69"



The Spokes meet and join at the Hub ...

There they form a secure union of all the different interests found at Southside. This union is one of loyalty, of spirit, of joy, of comradeship, of molten will. A union that is more binding and necessary than the cement and mortar that make up the walls.

The power and strength from this union flows into all the vectors of purpose and hope that meet at the Hub of the rolling Wheel....





Shirley,
you're a great
friend to have.
Keep up the good
work. See you
next year.

Love,
13
Taylor Pearson

Each school year: the Wheel revolves...

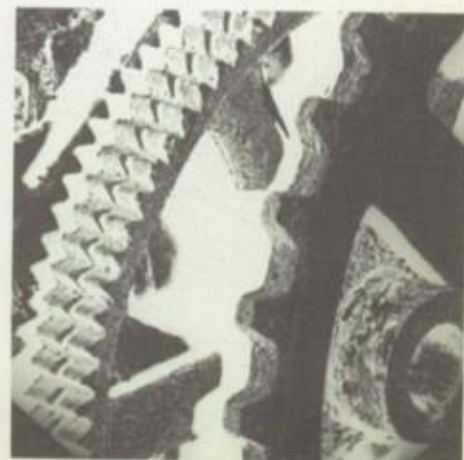
A turning, a cycle, a repeating that is ever so subtle yet ever present... the last days of warm, warm summer; the crisp, long months of winter; then the first rose in the garden and another graduation ceremony.

Yet, as this event of completion occurs, another class readies itself for its year of leadership and enters the cycle and the wheel begins another revolution...





Shirley, have a
 you great personality - (You're
 crazy!) I'll always
 remember the fun time
 we had at the bowling
 alley and those boys
 in the green mustang!
 Love,
 Kathy Domeres





The daily cycle in the academic life of the student includes teachers' lectures (Miss Dianne Wilson, left), research in the library for term papers, (Bob Boulden, above), students' classroom reports, (Carl Voss, right) and experiments in the laboratory, (Karen Labensko and Phillip Robertson, far right).

... the Classroom

Lecture, laboratory, research, explanation, and guidance fall into the academic routine. Material is presented, expanded, discussed, and reviewed in the cycle of learning. But, further, the student himself discovers, experiments, tests, and offers his knowledge to others and the cycle in the classroom reaches outward...



Beginning with constant observations performed in the laboratory, the scientific method opens new vistas of ordered knowledge to scientists such as these young student biologists, Carol Taylor and Steve Pharis.

Defeated Issue Presents Challenge

Among the many problems that the Fort Smith public school system faced during the 1966-'67 school year was that of the defeated school bond issue. If this bill had been accepted, it would have provided \$1.7 million to be used mainly for improving and constructing schools. Southside would have received the funds needed to build a vocational training wing and eight additional classrooms. Pondering what to do after voters had rejected the issue by a narrow margin, Fort Smith school board officials and administrative officials spent hours of careful planning on future educational problems in the growing school system, without the much-needed facilities

and equipment.

The school board remained the same after the re-election of Jack Grober and William Eads, Jr. The school board approved the applications of teachers who were to be admitted into the school system, sponsored a comprehensive program to improve the systems of learning and teaching in the public schools, and planned the programs to be financed by the federal government.

The administration, led by Chris D. Corbin, kept the school system in working order, offered the best in curriculum, and saw to the over-all direction of 27 schools.

Posting a letter on the Service Center's bulletin board is the assistant superintendent of schools,

Ralph B. Riley. Mr. Riley is also responsible for directing the varied phases of school instruction.



Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of Fort Smith public schools, has many duties to which he must attend, the most important of them being the over-all direction of the twenty-seven public schools in the system.





School Board members for the 1966-'67 school year include Luther Hodges, Jr., Bill Moran, Jack Grober, William Eads,

Felice Cialone, and Dr. Ted Skokos. Mr. Eads and Mr. Grober were re-elected in this year's school board election.



Guy Hixson, a staff member, serves as the school system business manager. He handles the administrative matters.



Director of secondary education, Calvin Patterson promotes improvement in junior and senior high schools.



Aiding with future plans and common problems in elementary schools is Wallace Floyd, director of elementary education.



As administrator of federal funds, Charles Bogan handles finances. He has held this position for two years.

Staff Teaches 75 Courses Daily

Composing the academic body at Southside are the administrative and instructional staff, clerical helpers, cafeteria crew and maintenance staff.

The administrative staff includes five professional members and five clerks. There are 41 teachers instructing 75 different courses. Cafeteria and maintenance staff members total 16. Ten women prepare lunches for the three lunch periods as hungry stu-

dents file into the cafeteria. Six men tackle the maintenance problems at the school.

The addition of new audio-visual aids is among many assets which students may use as they learn.

Six periods make up one Southside day and during these days 157 classes are taught regularly.

Aerospace education has been added to the curriculum this year.



Bustling and rushing to get to their classrooms on time, students travel along the halls and corridors,

greeting, joking, and talking with friends as they hasten to their destinations throughout Southside.



Fascinated by its mechanisms, Gary Maddox and Paul Rust listen as Mr. Colvard explains the operation and maintenance of the movie projector.



Faculty members converse before the beginning of a faculty meeting which is presided over by Victor E.

Stewart. The meetings, held every other Monday during the year, acquaint teachers with school matters.



Bright splashes of paint combined with an air of intense study make up Janet Turner's artistic effort in painting a street scene in art.

Stewart Keeps Abreast of Methods



Planning the class schedules and various class loads for Southside teachers commands a great deal of Mr. Stewart's summer work period.

Beginning long before the customary morning announcements and devotional, Principal Victor E. Stewart's working day revolves around the multitude of daily activities that keep Southside turning.

Keeping abreast of the most effective teaching techniques and giving each student the best educational opportunities possible are the main goals Mr. Stewart strives for.

His foremost duty is the overall organi-

zation of the school and the supervision of every activity. His summer months are occupied here at Southside by scheduling classes.

Mr. Stewart is a member of various professional clubs and organizations. They include Fort Smith Education Association, the Arkansas Education Association, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.



Being principal entails more than just academic duties. Mr. Stewart aids Stephen Neal and Jackie Vozel in the Rebel Day coronation.



As principal of an urban high school, Victor Stewart must run an academic organization comparable in

size to a large metropolitan business and must make administrative decisions affecting many hundreds.



Away from his serious work, J. William Colvard exhibits his school spirit during one of the enthusiastic

pep rallies held before the Northside-Southside football game and adds his support to the Rebel eleven.

Colvard's Chief Duty: Discipline

Arriving at 7:30 each day in his Mustang, J. William Colvard, dean of boys and assistant principal, goes through each day making available his services to students in need of them.

Discipline of boys is Mr. Colvard's main duty. Due to the increased enrollment this year, Mr. Colvard has more conferences with parents and students concerning their grade point. Promoting a student-parent relationship helps to bring about an understanding among parents, students, and himself.

One of the extra activities Mr. Colvard has encountered this year is a standard Red

Cross course. He is responsible for any student injuries that might occur and must be qualified to administer first-aid.

Giving a devotional each Tuesday, Mr. Colvard is able to come in close contact with each student. He places his activities with the students on a personal basis, enabling him to better understand and cope with the situation at hand.

"The attitudes and school spirit of the students and the staff are steadily improving," remarked Mr. Colvard. "I believe Southside will always remain a place in one's remembrance."



Arriving at Southside each morning before eight a.m. in his steel-blue Mustang, William Colvard prepares for another day of problems.



Mrs. Randall-Dyer goes over the morning announcements with Barbara Grober and Diana Olson, before Diana types them for distribution.



Every day after the attendance slips are turned in to the office, Mrs. Mary Randall-Dyer, dean of girls,

calls the homes of girls who are absent to check on illnesses. This job is just one of her many duties.

Dean of Girls Goes Globetrotting

Italy, Switzerland, France — Mrs. Mary Randall-Dyer, Southside's dean of girls, has seen them all while chaperoning groups of girls to Europe over the past few years.

But globe-trotting is not Mrs. Randall-Dyer's only occupation. As dean of girls, she is also responsible for checking on absences, looking after the health and welfare of the students, and interpreting school rules and policies affecting girls. In addition,

she sponsors the Columbians.

In past years she has served as a secretary and as a teacher of French and of business education. She has attended several colleges, such as, Bowling Green College in Kentucky, where she received her B.A. degree; the University of Arkansas, where she earned a M.S. degree; and Laval University in Quebec, Canada, where she obtained a Certificate d'Etude.

Guidance Needed for World's Whirl

Ascertaining one's place in the whirl of today's world is quite a task. Here to assist students are Phillip Lewis, B.A., M.Vo.Ed., and Mrs. Sue Kincannon, B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. Lewis, who directs the guidance department, counsels the seniors and some juniors. He administers many tests, which help the faculty evaluate and diagnose the students' strengths and weaknesses. To aid pupils in selecting a college, Mr. Lewis has a college catalog library, as well as other books. For those interested in careers,

occupational files and weekly films about careers are available.

In addition to his regular jobs, Mr. Lewis sponsors the Junior Optimists and is president of the Fort Smith Education Association. He was chosen outstanding educator of the year this year.

Mrs. Kincannon counsels the sophomores and some juniors. In the past she has been a guidance counselor at Darby Junior High School, a home economics teacher, and a court reporter, among other things.



Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Kincannon discuss the California Achievement Tests that were administered to students for the first time this year.



To help Barbara Bethell, a sophomore, determine what subjects she will take next

year, Mrs. Kincannon reviews a schedule with her and discusses plans for future.



Mr. Lewis points out Fort Smith on his bulletin board entitled "1966 Graduates: Who

Goes Where?" which illustrates where last year's seniors are now attending college.

Language Classes Stress Culture



Gretchen Koenig, Patty Blakemore, and Melinda Mixon look over projects constructed by French students during the first semester.

Parlez-vous Francais? Habla usted Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Vosne verbus facio Latinum? Any student that has not as yet earned his language credits can learn to speak any one of the four languages offered by the language department. Classes of French, Spanish, German, and Latin are offered and are taught by Miss Joyce Martin, Mrs. Billy May Dykes, Mrs. John Wilkerson, and Bennie D. Martin.

French classes study the history of France and its culture along with their vocabulary and basics. They read French fairy tales and romance stories to study deeper into the French people's past.

Spanish classes study the culture and customs of Spain. They spend the major part of the year, however, studying the vocabulary and basics. Monthly, each Spanish student receives a magazine, which is printed in Spanish.

First-year German is not being offered this year. However, in order that second-year students could continue their studies in the course, they are being transported to Northside during the sixth period to study the subject under Northside's instructor.

Along with French, Spanish, and German, courses in Latin are offered. Latin classes study all phases of the history of Rome and take up the rise and fall of the Roman empire. Second-year students wrote term papers both first and second semesters on different topics concerning Roman life, while first-year students kept a Latin scrapbook.

The modern language equipment, which is used in both language rooms, provides a more efficient means of testing and also makes the language more easily comprehended.

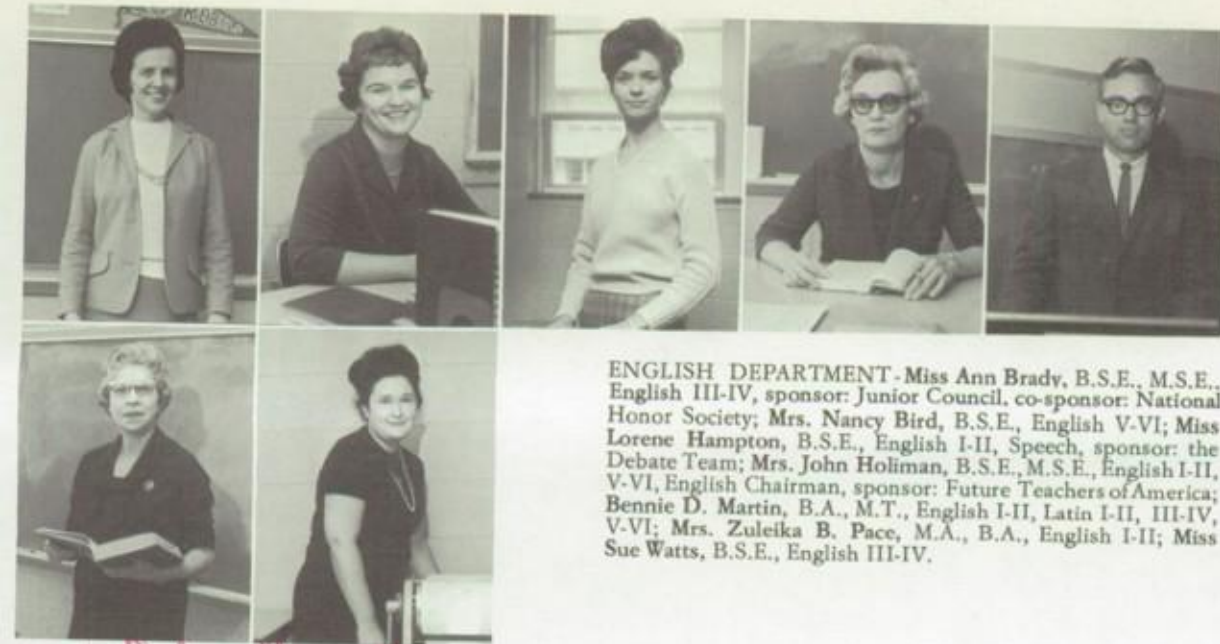


LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT Miss Joyce Martin, B.A., French I-II, III-IV, V-VI, sponsor: Les Cercle Francais; Mrs. Billy May Dykes, B.A., Spanish I-II, III-IV, sponsor: Los Conquistadores.



With headsets clasped on and microphones tuned-in, students in Mrs. Billy May Dykes' fifth period Spanish class prepare to be

tested on their Spanish vocabulary lesson. The modern language laboratory equipment is designed for many different purposes.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - Miss Ann Brady, B.S.E., M.S.E., English III-IV, sponsor: Junior Council, co-sponsor: National Honor Society; Mrs. Nancy Bird, B.S.E., English V-VI; Miss Lorene Hampton, B.S.E., English I-II, Speech, sponsor: the Debate Team; Mrs. John Holiman, B.S.E., M.S.E., English I-II, V-VI, English Chairman, sponsor: Future Teachers of America; Bennie D. Martin, B.A., M.T., English I-II, Latin I-II, III-IV, V-VI; Mrs. Zuleika B. Pace, M.A., B.A., English I-II; Miss Sue Watts, B.S.E., English III-IV.



Calling time-out from a heated debate are speech pupils Mike Smith, Caran Simpson, Sheila Combs, and Cindy Brackeen.

English Meets Higher Demands

As the demands for more and more perfection in the fundamental subjects rise, so rise the demands of English here at Southside.

All seniors were offered courses to prepare them for college and future careers. All juniors were required to read *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne for the purpose of furthering their cultural knowledge. Sophomores studied literature and the life of Edgar Allan Poe. They also studied the traditional grammar and wrote compositions.

New teaching techniques and comprehension methods were engaged to aid the

students in their quest for perfection. This year some English classes were equipped with overhead projectors, the purpose being easier comprehension of the lesson at hand. New techniques in the language itself were employed by Bennie D. Martin, as he undertook to teach his Latin and English classes transformational grammar, which shows the analysis of a sentence more vividly.

Southside's speech classes learned the skill of making speeches, which varied from debates to after-dinner talks. First-year journalists learned the art of newspaper writing, while second-year students produced *The Rebel*.



Term papers! Jan Roberts frets over her term paper which was due in the first semester in Miss Nancy Bird's senior English class periods.

Social Studies Begins Use of 'Time'

Students enrolled in social studies courses this year are gaining a more stable knowledge of our world, our country, and our state. Among the courses offered in this department are world history, economics, Arkansas history, world geography, Arkansas government, family living, and American history.

In search for new teaching methods, the social studies department has added the use of Time Magazine this year, which develops the student's interest in the affairs of the world today. Films and projects are

still used to convey information to the student about our forefathers and to help them understand how democracy came to be our form of government. Besides teaching about the American country and its civilization, the social studies department informs pupils of the difference between our country and others.

The social studies department is designed to make the student a better American citizen and to develop his sense of patriotism toward his state and school in all his activities.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT - C. Ray Baker, Jr., B.S.E., Social Studies Chairman, World History, sponsor: Senior Council; Bill C. Bardrick, B.A., World History, Family Living, sponsor: Junior Exchange Club; Mrs. Janice Eddleman, B.A., World History, World Geography, Economics, sponsor: Sophomore Council.



Being used for the first time this year, Time Magazines represented a new and modern approach to current events. Ginger Gramlich and Becky Taylor pin up the

Time covers which show some of the world's most famous personalities. Time Magazines were used as topics of discussion in social studies classes this year.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT - Larry D. Loux, B.S.E., American History, American Government, sponsor: Student Council; Tom Oliver, B.A., M.A., Journalism I-II, III-IV, American History, Publications, sponsor: National Honor Society, The Rebel, The Southerner; Mrs. Helen Rockwood, B.S.E., American History, Arkansas History, sponsor: Junior Red Cross; Miss Dianne Wilson, B.A., American History, World History, sponsor: Cheerleaders, co-sponsor: Johnny Reb Club.





Outside on a windy day, Gail Nelson, senior, sketches the swaying trees whose branches are almost bare from the approach of winter. In the majority of art courses, students are often taught how to draw from life.



To the students enrolled in band and chorus classes, the familiar expression, "Practice makes perfect," becomes reality. In band, Cindy Merlyn polishes the



sound of her French horn to near perfection. In chorus, Connie Caton and Marsha Hunt, accompanists for the choir, discuss a piece of music they will play.

Talents Developed in Fine Arts

Splashes of gay colors, voices resounding with golden notes, and the blasting roar of a kettle drum — all of these are characteristics of the Fine Arts Department. Elective courses are offered in band, vocal music, and art, where the student develops special talents and becomes aware of the cultural world around him.

In band, students are offered a fuller and more thorough understanding of their instrument and how it should be played. This organization, directed by Stanley H. Cate, has many activities which range from playing for the school pep rallies to presenting full-scale concerts.

Similar to the band, vocal music instructs pupils in the art of music. This year the choral groups, under the direction of David Huffstetler, engaged in many new activities, among which were the purchase of robes for the mixed chorus and the production of the variety show, "Southern Showboat." The vocalists also put on several concerts and traveled to Clarksville and Hot Springs, where they received top ratings.

Art develops special skills and prepares the pupils to enter professional jobs in fields varying from commercial art to crafts.



FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT — Stanley H. Cate, B.S.E., M.Ed., Band; Jim Cooper, B.S.E., M.S.E., Art, sponsor; Revellers, Thespians; David Huffstetler, B.A., Choral Music.



With broad smiles, geometry students Debe Boreham and Joellen Lambiotte examine the new collection of

transparent plastic geometric solids which were purchased this year for use in the mathematics classes.

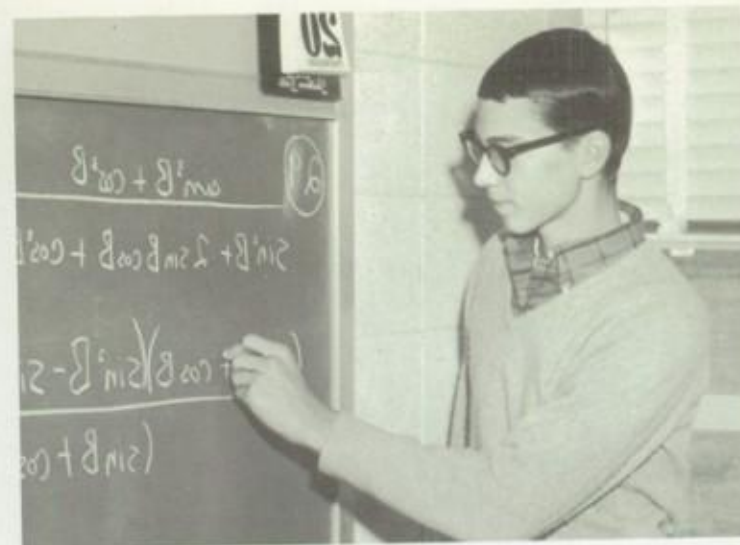
Math Revolves About the Ancients

Despite the new books which were introduced this year, mathematics is still primarily centered around the teachings of Euclid and other ancients. This is because mathematics, unlike science, has a firm foundation of laws which cannot generally be disproven by new theories.

This year advanced arithmetic, Algebra I-IIa, Algebra I-IIb, Algebra III-IV, geometry, and Mathematics V-VI were offered.

Overhead projectors and spatial models, among other things, aided classroom work.

Each spring a nationwide mathematics test, sponsored jointly by the National Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta, is administered to everyone wishing to participate. Its purpose is to challenge even the superior math student and to encourage an interest in mathematics.



Explaining the trigonometric equation he has written on the board for his senior math class, Bob Marquette changes a sign in the second step.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT — Mrs. Susan L. Dickson, B.S.E., Geometry, Mathematics V-VI, Mathematics Chairman, co-sponsor: Johnny Reb Club; Gary Elkins, B.S.C.E., Advanced Arithmetic, Algebra I-II, Geometry; Austin L. Kuykendall, B.S., M.S., Algebra I-II, Advanced Arithmetic; C. C. Lumpkin, B.S., Algebra III-IV, Advanced Arithmetic, sponsor: Interact Club.



Science Reveals Future's Secrets

This is it!—the Space Age, the age in which scientific discoveries are projecting us into the future and unveiling answers to seemingly insolvable problems. With this age has come a stress on science in school.

Students could choose from six science courses this year. In addition to general science, there were several more specific programs for scientifically inclined pupils. These included biology, physiology, chemistry, physics, and for the first time this year, aerospace education.

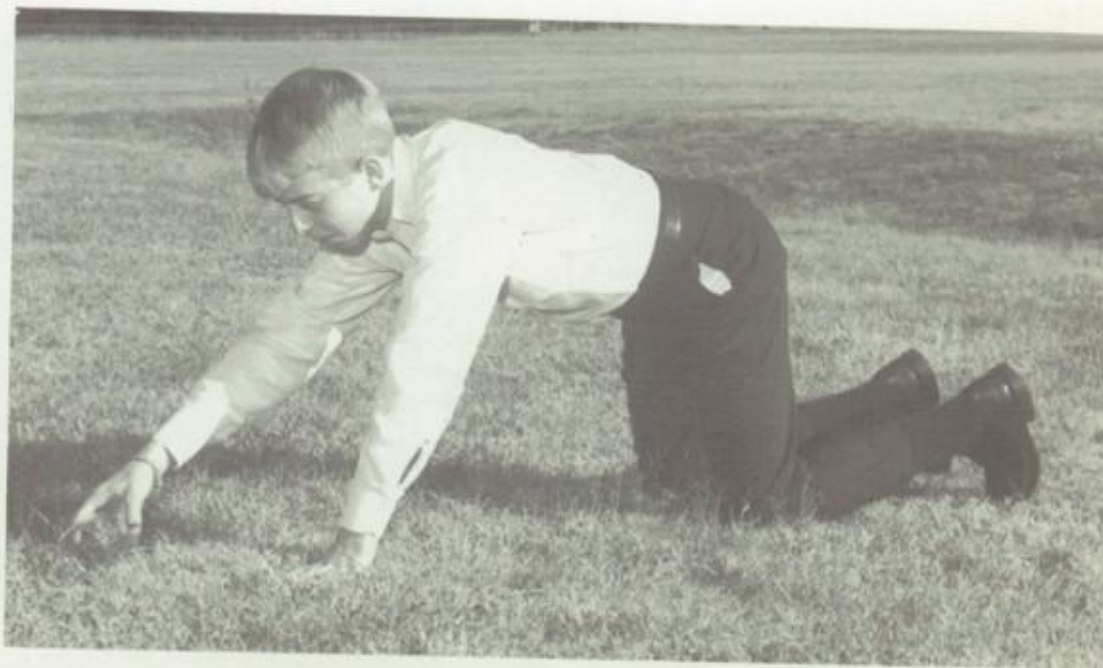
To encourage students to do individual research, a Science Fair is held annually, in which the students exhibit their work on projects centered about mathematics or science. Winners go on to state and national competition. Another enterprise designed to foster scientific interest is the Museumobile. This is a mobile museum which first the art students, then the science students, filled with projects and demonstrations. After completion, it was shown at the elementary schools.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—Ron Coiner, B.S., Biology, Chemistry I-II-III-IV, sponsor: Key Club; Robert E. Nix, B.S., M.Ed., Biology, Physiology; Miles Shopfner, B.S., M.Ed., General Science, Physics, Aerospace Education, Science Chairman.



With a curious gaze, first-year chemistry student Judy Barry pours the sulfur she has melted into cold water, where it partially solidifies.



Heedless of possible grass stains or moist ground, Harper Jackson gets down on his hands and knees to

coax a cricket into a jar. He will use the insect in the collection he is required to make for biology.



LIBRARY DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Dora Sullivan, M.A., sponsor: Library Club; Mrs. Bonnie Cox, Clerk; Mrs. Marquerite P. Renshaw, B.A., Study Hall Supervisor, sponsor: Der Deutsche Verein.



Librarians Barbara Napier and Teresa Martindale help Hazel Jones and Linda Etter in checking-out novels and paying fines on over-due books.



Constant study and review is the only certain path to academic success and good grades. Darrell Alver-

son, Jo Ann Ballman, Kitty Bateman, and Laurie Beckman struggle to understand their courses.

Library Acquires 1,000 Books

To supplement the hundreds of biographical, fiction, and non-fiction books which already stock the Southside library, over a thousand new books were purchased this year. These books were carefully selected to keep up with the growth and interest of the students and to provide much-needed reference materials for students engaged in research for term papers.

This year, Mrs. Dora Sullivan, a new member to the library staff, maintained and organized the audio-visual department. Stu-

dents may benefit from 500 new filmstrips. Because of the yearly addition of more A-V aids the audio-visual section received eight new overhead projectors and one new opaque projector.

Mrs. Sullivan, aided by Mrs. Bonnie Cox, clerk, is constantly helping the students who search the required books to read and research materials.

Mrs. Marguerite Renshaw plays an important role as supervisor of library study hall.

Body and Mind Activated by Gym

Physical education is required by the State Department of Education, unless the pupil is disabled or substitutes another elective. Over 60% of Southside's 900 students chose gym as their elective.

Combining fun with fitness and exercising the mind as well as the body, students are introduced to individual and team contest. Such sports develop quick alertness for the participant.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clara Alverson, girls participate in new skills that help increase their development. Jumping rope, sprinting, and learning the correct

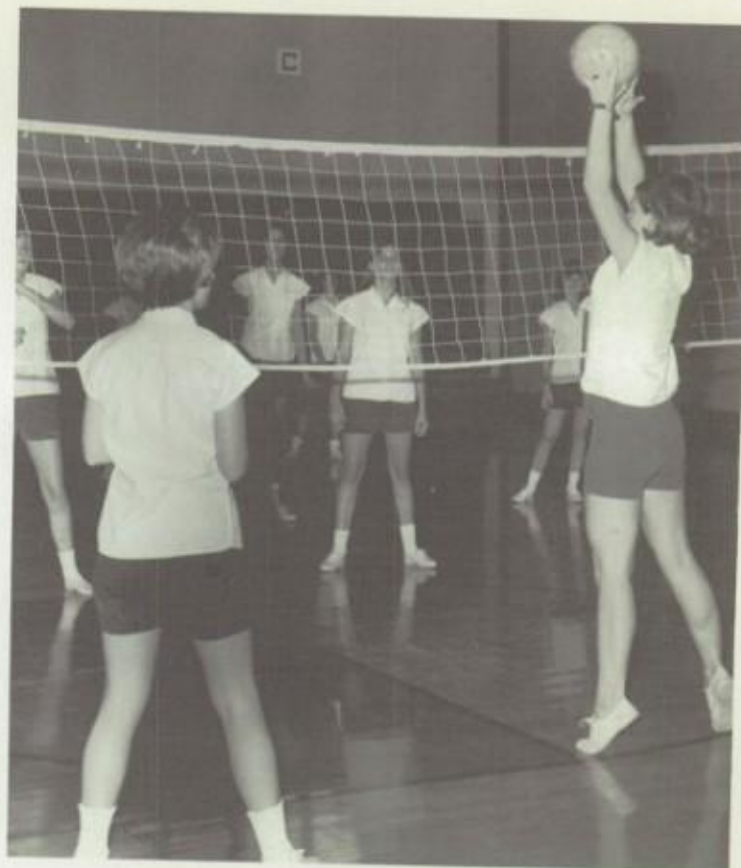
methods of sitting and walking properly are among the activities this year.

The boys' gym concentrates on a weight lifting program instructed by the coaches. A special athletic period is held during sixth period for boys engaged in varsity sports during the school year.

Coach Ronnie Bateman shows beginning drivers the problems connected with driving and teaches them correct safety methods in drivers' education.

200 girls may be seen exercising in their blue gym shorts and white blouses. The boys' total enrollment exceeds the 330 mark.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT-Mrs. Clara Alverson, Bachelor of Science in Education, M.S.E., Girls' Physical Education; Coach Ronald Bateman, Bachelor of Science, Drivers' Education; Coach Gerald Gardner, Bachelor of Science in Education, Boys' Physical Education; Coach Charles W. McGibbony, Bachelor of Science, M.S., sponsor: Lettermen's Club, Boys' Physical Education; Coach Jim Wyatt, Bachelor of Science, Boys' Physical Education.



Tension mounts as Cindy Edwards prepares to return a serve in a hard-hitting game of volleyball, a very popular sport in girls' gym class.



Straining to achieve the number of sit-ups required are Gary Caldwell, Larry Holder, and David Peacher.

As these boys work out during their gym class, the rest of the class recuperates in the background.



Homemakers Taught Useful Skills



Shirley Page and Beverly Sherfield demonstrate the correct method of setting a table. This was one of the different methods they studied.

Training the home economics girls to become the housewives and homemakers of tomorrow is the job of Mrs. Flora Mae Doville, home economics teacher.

These courses give the girls an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of having a happy, attractive house. They cover the study of personal living, housing and management, and foods and clothing.

A special course in home nursing care was offered this year. Special hospital equipment was available for realistic demonstrations. The girls were instructed in caring for the sick at home and went through all

the procedures of feeding them and other services.

Films demonstrating various sewing methods help the girls to better understand fitting and clothing construction. They are carefully instructed in wardrobe planning, dress design, selection of fabrics, and decorative finishes. They are also taught that the color scheme is another important quality in an outfit.

Every girl knows that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. For this reason, the cooking classes are especially emphasized.



La Juan Gotcher and Janet DeNoi observe Claudia Peden as she assists Linda La Fontaine in their special home nursing

class. The observant girls note carefully the special care of the patient so that they will be qualified to care for the sick.



HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. Flora Mae Doville, B.S., Tailoring, Homemaking I-II, III-IV, V-VI, sponsor: Future Homemakers of America.



Students in Mrs. Vervack's typing class drill daily to help them become more accurate and increase their

speed. Here the class takes a five-minute examination over a script found in the typing books.

Training for Vocations Valuable

Offering careers in engineering, architecture, construction, accounting, and secretarial work, the vocational department gives interested students an opportunity to pursue their goals.

Bookkeeping offers experience in keeping income taxes and savings accounts. Office machines are becoming numerous and courses are available for learning to operate each type. For typing and short-

hand students, speed and accuracy are practiced.

The drafting classes, under Leo Armstrong, have designed model homes and then built scale replicas. Woodworking students, under Sam Allen, have busied themselves constructing toy chests, bookcases, and tables. This course offers practical knowledge in the building and repairing of many household items.



During their class of office machines, Lynn Taylor and Billie Maness check their computations of some work on an adding machine.



VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT—Sam B. Allen, B.S., General Shop; Leo Armstrong, A.A., M.E., Drafting; Mrs. Eloise M. Fullerton, B.S.E., Accounting I-II, III-IV, Shorthand III-IV, Business Chairman; Mrs. Pauline Vervack, B.S.E., M.S.E., Typing I-II, co-sponsor: Career Club; Mrs. Tom Walker, B.S.E., Shorthand I-II, Office Machines, Typing I-II, co-sponsor: Career Club; Miss Anna Willis, B.S., Typing III-IV, Business Arithmetic.

Personnel Renders Countless Tasks

Answering telephones, checking attendance, and writing receipts are just a few of the many tasks that the office personnel renders each day in order to keep the wheels of Southside revolving.

Performing these duties are Mrs. Oleta Bishop, registrar; Mrs. Gladys Faulkner, attendance clerk; Mrs. Lula Fitzgerald, office clerk; and Mrs. Judy McDaniels, athletic and guidance counselor secretary.

Mrs. Bishop is occupied during the school year keeping students' permanent records and handling all incoming and

outgoing money. Working throughout the summer, Mrs. Bishop makes out schedule cards.

Mrs. Faulkner is engaged in checking the attendance and answering the telephone. As office clerk, Mrs. Fitzgerald renders her service through all types of secretarial duties. Mrs. McDaniels works part-time keeping student records and doing secretarial work for Mr. Lewis. At other times, she sells tickets for Southside's frequent athletic events and keeps a record of sales.

Mrs. Judy McDaniels and Mrs. Oleta Bishop are seen at various times throughout the day enacting their

various duties, two of which consist of talking on the telephone and doing paper work to keep records.



While Mrs. Gladys Faulkner, attendance clerk, checks attendance at her desk, Mrs. Lula Fitzgerald, office clerk, waits on Neal Kirkpatrick.



Every morning at 7:30 Custodian Earl Roberts opens the main doors to begin the cycle of daily activities. At the same time, the members of the cafeteria staff begin to prepare lunch, which

they serve from 11:40 until 1:15. Although the school day ends and students leave the building at 3:15, the work of the maintenance crew continues, as shown by Clarence Hickman.

Staffs Vital to Students and School

Amidst the "hustle and bustle" around Southside are two groups of important workers who maintain the school and nourish the students. These two vital groups are the maintenance crew and the cafeteria staff.

Cleaning and heating the school and caring for the school grounds are among the duties of Joel Hockaday, building engineer, Lamanda Deel, and four other custodians. The crew works from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. preparing the building

for another active day. This includes sweeping floors, cleaning classrooms and mowing lawns. They also planted rose bushes along the front entrance walks to improve the appearance of the building.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. the cafeteria staff begins to prepare a nourishing meal for energetic Rebels. The meals are prepared daily by Mrs. Mary House, cafeteria manager, and her staff which prepare approximately 400 meals.



Center of interest during the noon hour, Southside's modern cafeteria serves hundreds of students daily.



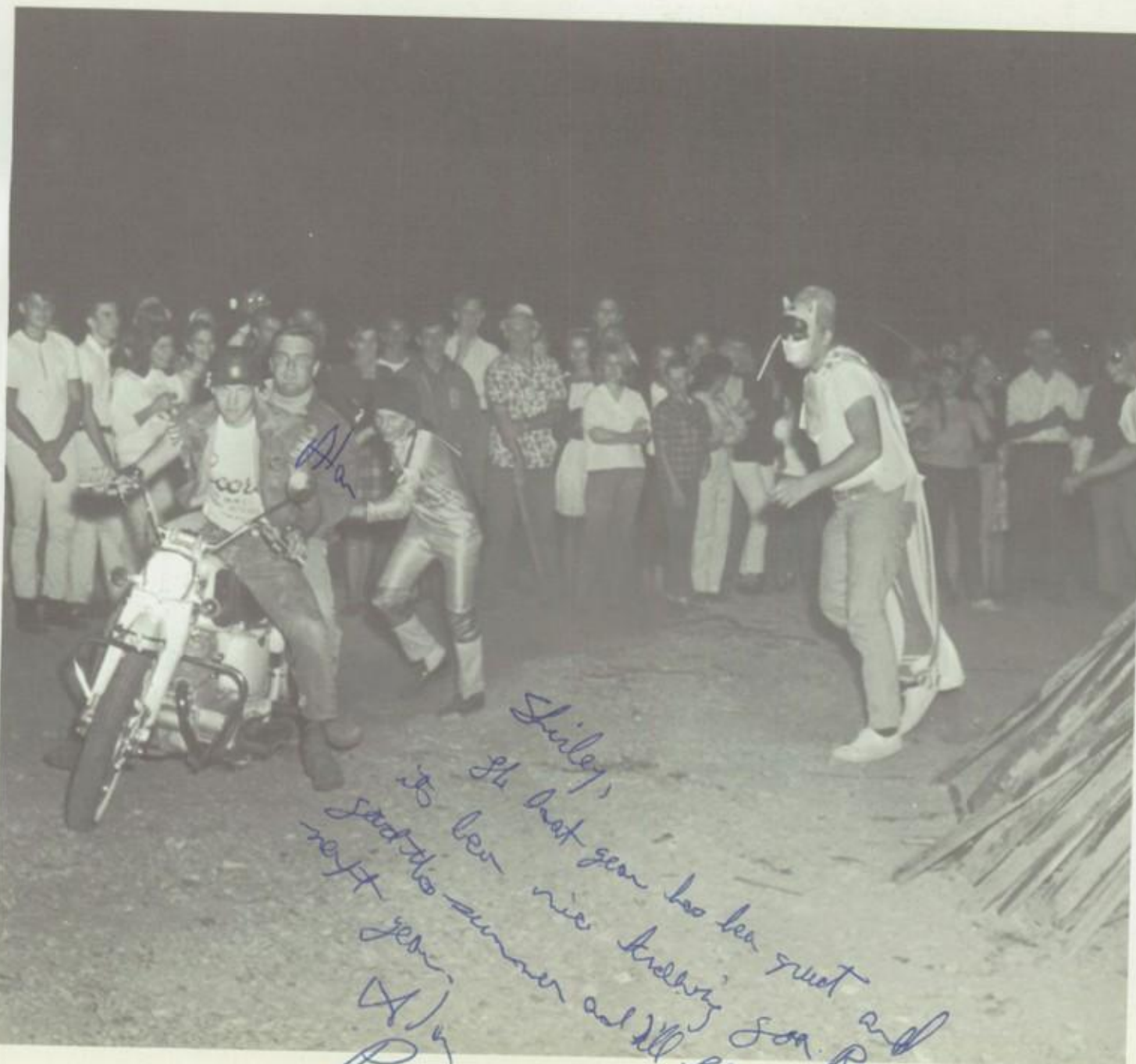
Each year events occur and are remembered: cheerleaders boosting spirit (left: Cindy Edwards); various new royalty being crowned (above: Cynthia Welton); assemblies centering on holidays, information, and Rebel enthusiasm; and councils sponsoring original projects (far right: Darrell Cluck, Adair Fraser, Mary Nell Wall, and Sherard Lane).



. . . the Special Events

Lights dim, the crowds grow quiet, music begins, and...a queen is crowned, or a show begins, or an award is presented, or a carnival opens.

This pattern of tense excitement encompasses the year emphasizing those special events that deserve and create great anticipation as they draw near and that linger in memory afterwards. These events punctuate the year into meaningful phases of a cycle...



Combating crime and evil-doing at Southside, Bat Rebel (Pat Mickle) and Boy Idiot (Dick Bumpas) repel some ruthless Roughers (Grant Johnson and Alan Pruitt) from the bonfire built for Rebel Day.

Fashions Set Tempo of SHS Life

Times change, traditions alter, and like a wheel, the trends of the day revolve. One ever-changing trend is the new concept of fashions set by each generation.

While teenagers once harbored ideas of flapper skirts, bobbed hair, and saddle oxfords, the modern teenager may prefer mini skirts, sleek hair, and weejuns. Southside students are original in their own individual ideas of "the clothes that make

the man" (though it's more often the women).

As taste and opinions affect the fashions, so does the occasion. Clothes may vary from class wear on Friday to the tailored ensembles for after-school jobs, from Friday's date suit to Saturday's activity clothes — an entire weekend of changing fashions reflecting today's teenagers' changing moods.



For a quick switch in hairstyles, Judy Ridenour visits a local beauty shop. Gail Klusmeier's long hair accents this year's shorter hemline.



Suits are in style. For class wear, Peggy McCord chooses a wool suit and a white shell. To accent her outfit, she carries a lunch pail purse.



When skies look dark, students bring umbrellas. Julia Johnston selects a wool sweater and skirt as Cody Dickerson holds matching umbrella.



Brad Randall learns that even a cast is in style, especially when it attracts Sally Leding, Gail Klusmeier, Stacie Stewart, and Judy Burk.



Friday evening, fans cheer the Rebs. Girls, like Mary Wall, prefer to wear skirts and sweaters to the games. At the

show Sara Randall wears a sleeveless wool dress. Steve Tyler substitutes a sweater for his usual jacket.



Many Saturday mornings Mark Stouffer and Clyde Lockwood come out before the sun in order to do a few hours

of hunting. Camouflage suits may not attract fellow Southsiders, but, Mark and Clyde hope they will attract ducks.



Saturday, basketball players report to the gym. Mastering the collegiate look, Robert Stephens wears a letter jacket. Carl Voss and Steve Peoples look athletic in wool sweaters.



There are times when girls would exchange that "A" in home economics for a degree in mechanics. Luckily, Judy

Englehart's car broke down while she was wearing this double-breasted jacket and pant suit made of blue wool.

To impress his Saturday night date, Ted Knight rushes to a local barber shop to have his hair trimmed by his barber, J. B. Peterson. Even at a barber shop, Ted is

outstanding in a blue and white striped sports sweater. Brenda Johns, in rollers and roller hat, is typical of girls who enjoy spending Saturday afternoon leisurely.



Saturday becomes the best day in the week with a surprise plane ride on the agenda. Susan Davis chooses a vest and culottes. Kelly Newton wears bell-bottom slacks and a turtleneck sweater.

Fashions Vary with Students' Moods



As a special Saturday evening nears, girls doff their usual date-wear for the grace of silk or satin formals. Adair Fraser wears a yellow satin gown for the occasion.



Popular for weekend dances is a band, The Barons, whose members, Chip Brown, Dennie Snow, Clark Milligan, and David Hawkins, appear in checked coats.



Attired in a white blazer suit with brass buttons, perfect for any dressy occasion, Barbara Bedwell is greeted by Dr. Thomas Gallaher on her church steps Sunday morning.

Whenever the mood may strike them, Southsiders enjoy picnics in the park. Dressed to fit the occasion, the girls, Sarah McKenzie, Cindy Edwards, and Patty McKinney, wear the hip-

hugger, bell-bottomed, or straight pants look, while the boys, Doug Jorden, Jim McKenzie, and Gaylon Ware, keep comfortable in carefree and casual pullover sweaters or tailored shirts.



Cynthia Welton Reigns Band Night



Reigning as the third annual band queen, brown-eyed, brunette Cynthia Welton is a one-year letterman who plays in the band's flute section.

Gentle strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" floated over Grizzly Stadium Thursday, September 22, marking the third annual Band Night. Under the curtain of these musical notes, last year's band queen, Mary Walrod, ended her year-long reign as Cynthia Welton, queen for 1967-68, proudly ascended her throne.

As in previous years, eight senior girls competed for the title by selling tickets to the band concerts. The person who sold the most tickets was selected queen. Due to the comparatively small size of the band, this year's total of \$2,800 was slightly lower than last year's total of \$3,000. To promote the interest of local businessmen and merchants and to inform the public

of the activities, the contest was publicized on radio and television by public service announcements. Money from the sale of tickets was used in balancing the band budget. Music and additional uniforms were also purchased with the money made from the concert ticket sale.

In addition to the queen, Cynthia Welton, who was escorted by Tom Daniels, other members of the band royalty and their escorts were Bobbie Boggan and Dennis Key, Barbara Bryan and Terry Wintory, Suzanne Eversole and Larry Brantingham, Jackie Groulx and Pat Frank, Donna Martin and Clay Gordin, Cindy Merlyn and Bill Boyd, and Kaye Underwood and Steve Bryan.

Each girl has shared eagerly in the band's activities this year. Earning letters for service to the organiza-

tion, Suzanne Eversole accounts for three, Bobbie Boggan has two, and Donna Martin holds one.





BAND ROYALTY AND ESCORTS: Jackie Groulx, Pat Frank; Donna Martin, Clay Gordin; Cindy Merlyn, Bill Boyd; Kaye Underwood, Steve Bryan; Katheryn Cowan; Tom Daniels, Cynthia Welton;

George Burrell; Larry Brantingham, Suzanne Eversole; Terry Wintory, Barbara Bryan; Dennis Key.

To earn a letter one must rank in the top 30-35 per cent of the total merit points. Cindy Merlyn, 2 years, and Jackie Groulx, 1 year, have

received these honors. Participating in the French horn section is Barbara Bryan, with Kaye Underwood playing in the saxophone section.



Queen Cynthia claps gaily, relaxes with soft drink and applauds Rebel action as she reigns over Band Night.

Cannon Roars for 4th Rebel Day



Gretchen Koenig smiles with delight as Principal Victor Stewart crowns her the 1966 Miss Rebel in a pre-game ceremony, Rebel Day, Oct. 29.

Modern Rebels relived the days of bustle dresses, southern belles, and grey Confederate uniforms throughout the week of October 10-14. This week marked the fourth annual Rebel Week festivities featuring the theme, "Old South."

Rebel Week was officially inaugurated on October 11, with a pep rally held in the gym and with spirited skits given by each class council. The annual Junior Optimist Club bonfire was held Thursday evening in the school parking lot. Red, white, and blue were standard colors on Color Day, October 14, as students gathered

in the gym for the Rebel Day pep rally. Here, winners of the class hall decorating contest were announced, resulting in a victory for the Senior "Hall of Fame."

Miss Rebel, Gretchen Keonig, escorted by Steve Peoples, was crowned at Grizzly Stadium in pre-game ceremonies with a roaring salute from "Little Reb," Southside's newest artillery. Rebel royalty and escorts were Harriet Hartsfield, Danny Medlock; Brenda Johns, Dennis Matthews; Sally Altman, Ronnie Price; Jill Carter, Robert Bennett; Cindy Edwards, Dick Bumpas; and Ra Jeana Richardson, Mike O'Kelley.



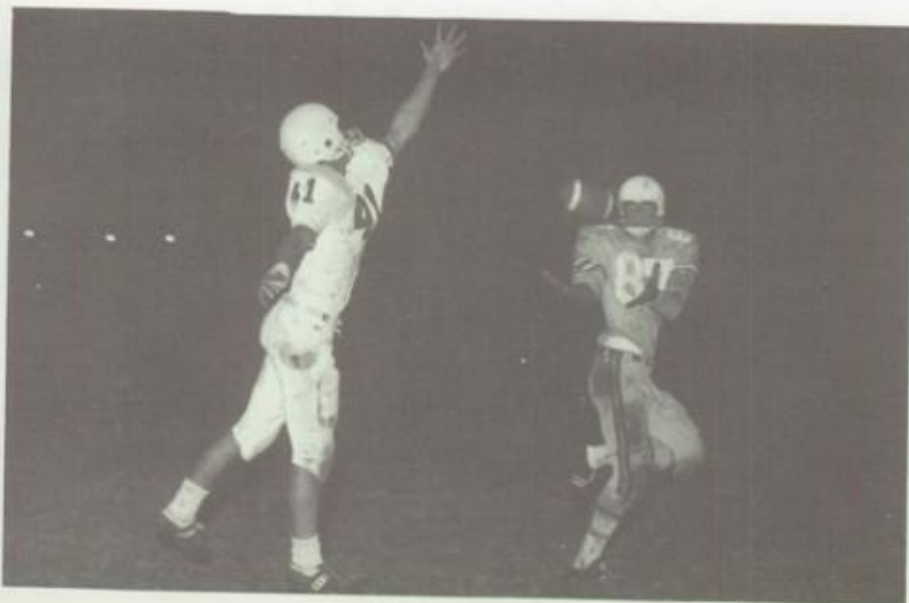
Symbolizing the flaming Southside spirit, Darrell Cluck lights the bonfire sponsored by the Jr. Opti-

mist Club. As in previous years, the bonfire was held on the evening preceding the Rebel Day game.



Facial expressions of the Rebel Day maids mirrored the feelings of the fans as they watched the progression of the game. Expectation (Harriet Hartsfield), Admiration (Brenda Johns),

Excitement (Sally Altman), Pride (Jill Carter), Surprise (Cindy Edwards), and General Happiness (RaJeana Richardson) lit their faces as the Rebels scored the game's first touchdown.



Rebel end, Robert Stephens (87), intercepts a flying pass as a Rougher vies for possession of the ball. In spite of the rain, the Rebs battled to a 14-6 win over Muskogee.



Following the game, fans gathered in Southside's cafeteria for the dance, sponsored by the Student Council. "The Chancellors," from Conway, serenaded dancers 'til midnight.

Carnival Helps Buy Senior Gift



Seeing into the future is fun if your local palmreader declares good fortune. Aniela Dyer predicts happiness and success for Bob Marquette.

Popcorn, "pretty girls," and palmreading were at their peak of glory in the halls of Southside, Saturday evening, October 29. This marked the date of the third Senior Class Carnival, which was directed by C. Ray Baker, Senior Council sponsor.

Members of the senior class were divided into committees to work on booths and provide games. These featured such games of skill as the sponge throw, the nickel roll, and the cake walk. For those less energetic, the senior class also provided the fishing booth, white elephant sale, and palmreading. And for those leav-

ing the spook house with jittering limbs, reassurance could be found from either the painted face of a senior class clown or from a kiss stolen from any member of the kissing booth.

The girlie show, which won so much popularity with its debut last year, was again the special carnival attraction. Ten male members of the senior class dressed as "lovely ladies" and delighted audiences in two separate showings.

All profits gained from this carnival went toward the purchase of this year's senior class gift.



Harriet Hartsfield, sophomore, demonstrates her expert fishing abilities to junior Freddie Wright at the Senior Class Carnival

fishing booth, October 29. Anglers fish anxiously with bamboo poles and reel in such prizes as whistles, toys, or piggy banks.



Goldfish were big game Carnival night. Gaylon Ware or Joe Hodges supply the ping pong balls.



Dressed in stripes, ruffles, and dented hats, funny bones were tickled by the painted faces of Senior Carnival clowns. These clowns sold balloons and exchanged coins for pennies to

throw during the girlie show. Terry King (*left*) had troubled hair; no secrets could be kept from Clyde Lockwood's big ears (*center*); and Brenda McAlister laughed at the other clowns.



Melanie Holder, dressed as a clown, gladly sells one of her balloons to Barry Copeland at the Senior Carnival, one of the chief money-making activities for the senior class.

Look closely. Rita Solomon and Ellen Ray are real girls. The remaining beauties are only imitations. Lovely ladies featured in the Senior Class Carnival girlie show were (*bottom*) Jimmy Gilker; (*second row*) Ronnie Rogers, Mike O'Kelley, Lynn Taylor; (*third row*) Bobby Parker, Dick Bumpas, Joe McCaskill; (*top row*) Rick Cyrus, Bill McCann, and Butch Stouffer.



Let's Put On a Show. Ready? Start!

School had barely begun when the members of the Mixed Chorus decided that they wanted robes to wear during their concerts. Robes cost a lot of money, though—\$1636.64 to be exact. Since the choir did not have the necessary funds, moneymaking projects had to be devised. Before long, someone came up with the idea of putting on a show. Thus, "Southern

Showboat" was born.

Involving nearly two hundred people, hours and hours of labor, and hours and hours of planning, the show was directed by David Huffstetler. It netted in the vicinity of \$600 at its single performance on November 19 in the Ramsey auditorium. This amount went a long way toward paying for the robes.



Painting scenery is one of the first things that has to be done in putting on a show. Here, students pitch in to finish an eye-catching set.

Another essential item is designing costumes. Donna Matthews and Lynn Haynes exhibit this art as they lay out the pattern for a jazz outfit.



After all preparations have been completed, only finishing touches are needed. Carol Payne applies make-up to Cindy Brackeen.



As the show begins, Kathy Pribyl, Linda Mott, Janie Rodenbach, Pam Gordon, Jackie Richards, Nancy Partridge, Dee Speers, Sue Johnson, Kathy Witter, Carolyn Whittaker, Patti Blakemore, Susan

Davis, Gloria Voss, and Sally Altman enter from side doors and form a kick line. Following their performance on stage, the girls unlock arms and dance down the aisles of the auditorium.



Emceeing "Southern Showboat" are Bruce Bethell and Katie Harper, who add zest to the evening with their comments on the acts, one of which



is a pantomime concerning Russian roulette featuring Cindy Edwards and Gail Klusmeier. Later in the show, Kathy Witter does a Mexican dance.



Darkness has settled by the time the show ends and students leave.

'Li'l Abner' Second School Musical

Excitement mounted on the evening of April 7 as actors and crew members waited for the curtain to rise. The school's second musical, 'Li'l Abner,' was ready to begin after months of work. To many people this was the beginning of the play, but actually the play began in January when tryouts were held in the music room for the purpose of casting the parts.

Much work went on after this. The

set crew constructed the background of the stage for such scenes as: the cabin, the woods where the Sadie Hawkins race was held, and the ballroom. The costume committee sewed and put together costumes for over eighty Dogpatchers. The cast rehearsed hours and hours in the afternoons after school, over weekends and during Spring vacation in order to insure a near perfect performance.



Mammy and Pappy Yokum (Brackeen and Jackson) gaze at Li'l Abner (McGraw) and Daisey Mae (Ridenour), who are getting hitched.

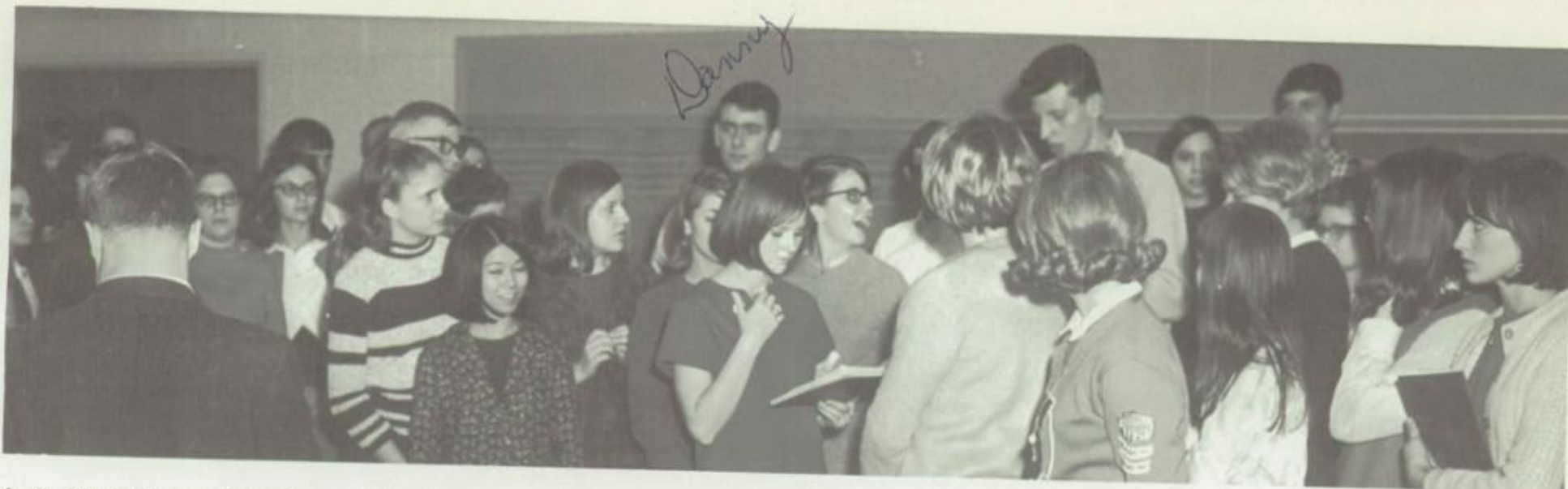


Freda Poole helps Darlene Mendenhall with the collar to her Dogpatch garb while Mrs. Doville measures

and pins the hem of Darlene Rauser's costume. Glenn Rye, a cronie, waits to have togs inspected.



Katie Harper, playing Moonbeam McSwine, gives her opinion to Mr. Huffstetler, Mr. Cate, and Mr. Cooper on singing her part.



At the first blocking session for the cast of the school musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," mass confusion reigned. Jim Cooper, the director, gave instructions which informed the members

of the cast of the places and the directions in which they were to walk once they stepped on stage. Blocking is one of the first major steps in the preparation of any production.

Preparing Cathey Hoge for her part in "Li'l Abner" is Carolyn Whittaker, member of make-up committee.

Unique properties for "Li'l Abner" included a rusty Model-T crankcase carried by Donnie Moir and Mike Turnipseed.

Bill McGraw (Li'l Abner) and Dennis Key (Marryin' Sam) think "the country's in the very best of hands."





Proudly displaying one of the three shellacked plaques on which the Southside Alma Mater is written are Columbians Marcy Brown, Susan Davis, and Sherard Lane. Getting a sneak preview of it are Stan Cate and David Huffstetler, composers of the alma mater.



Sherard Lane is the 1967 winner of the "Good Citizen" award sponsored by Daughters of American Revolution.



Pouring tea with her special touch, Donna Duncan practices her title of Southside's "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Title of "Educator of the Year" was bestowed on both C. Ray Baker and Phillip Lewis by adult civic groups.



Ruth Polk, Gary Hickman, and Bill Bahr admire their winning door, "Christmas in Dixie."



Events and Honors Highlight Year

As the days, weeks, and months pass, a normal school year would be very monotonous and dull without the students and faculty displaying their talents in various original ways. When put to use, these talents and abilities create events and awards which highlight a school year, therefore making each year special in its own way.

Throughout the twelve months, students take an active part in either state or national competition. From these contests, Southside may boast of her students and faculty who rank as either semi-finalists

or finalists. All five National Merit semi-finalists were acclaimed as finalists. Also, both "Educators of the Year," which are given annually by the Optimist Club and Jaycees, are currently on the faculty of Southside. Among other events have been the dedication of the alma mater plaques, DAR Good Citizen Award, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, and representatives to Girls and Boys State.

As the doors close in June, another year has ended, but the special events and awards will always remain either a tradition or honor in the history of Southside.



Representing Southside and two other schools at Boys and Girls State are *Bottom Row* — Sherard Lane and Gail Klusmeier; *Second Row* — Neal Kirkpatrick and Steve Peoples; *Third Row* — Jim McKenzie (Hall High), Donnie Moir, and Kit Harp (Hot Springs); *Fourth Row* — Hunt Gregg and Charles Chamberlin; *Top Row* — Larry Brantingham, Ronnie Grizzle, and Dick Bumpas.



Scoring in the top ten per cent of the senior class, Charles Chamberlin, Neal Kirkpatrick, Carol Payne, Larry Brantingham and Pat Phillips, National Merit

Finalists, have qualified for scholarships amounting from \$100 to \$1500. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lewis help them to choose a college they wish to attend.



Miss Southern Belle

Cathey Hoge



First Runner Up

Carolyn Whittaker



Second Runner Up

Darlene Rauser



Under the strong lights of the stage, make-up is a necessity to bring out the highlights in the skin. To

do this, Carolyn Whittaker applies make-up to Cathey Hoge before the school musical "Li'l Abner."

Traditionally, yearbooks have honored beauty in a special section of the yearbook. This year The Southerner joins this tradition by introducing The Southern Belle. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the Southern Belle competition began in the fall with unrestricted nominations. From these nominations, twelve finalists were selected: Gail Nelson, Cathey Hoge, Alana

Gattis, Cindy Edwards, Gail Klusmeier, Jan Williams, Carolyn Whittaker, Sally Altman, Barbara Bedwell, Darlene Rauser, Jerri Reints, and Anne Stewart. These girls were featured in the Senior Class pin-up calendar.

The final selection was made by Gittings, the world famous photography studios of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Texas.

Hall of Fame Recognizes Seniors for Talent, Achievement



Cindy Edwards. Head Rebel cheerleader this year and cheerleader for two years before, Cindy also serves on the Southside newspaper, The Rebel, as front page editor. Besides being selected as a Rebel Maid, a basketball maid nominee, and a Southern Belle Finalist, Cindy is a member of the Columbians and the Johnny Reb Club, a pep club.

For many years educators have felt that students demonstrating outstanding ability and achievement should be honored. In recognition of this fact, ten seniors were selected again this year to be a part of the second annual Hall of Fame, which is sponsored by the Senior Council.

Leadership, service, ability, and participation in school activities are among the criteria by which seniors are chosen for the Hall of Fame. Those selected need not have a certain set of interests; in fact, it is preferred that the students be interested in many different aspects of school life,

whether it be cheerleading, athletics, council work, or something else.

Members of the Senior Council nominated candidates for this honor soon after the beginning of the second semester. This year, out of a class of 250 seniors, they chose 34 to compete for the award. Faculty members selected ten of these to be in the Hall of Fame. In a special assembly held at the end of the year when the yearbooks arrived, the names of these students were announced for the first time to the student body, finally relieving the suspense and curiosity.



Neal Kirkpatrick. One of Southside's five National Merit Finalists, Neal has been active in both the academic and extracurricular life of the school. Serv-



ing on three class councils and as president of the Junior Class, he demonstrated leadership in school and was selected to take part in Boys State.



Sherard Lane. Elected by the Senior Class as the DAR Good Citizen, Sherard has been active in many phases of student government from

being president of the Columbians and the French club and serving on the Student Council to attending Girls State.



Charles Chamberlin. Editor-in-chief of The Southerner, Charles is a National Merit Finalist and a National Honor

Society Scholarship Finalist. He has also served in the Junior Exchange Club and attended Boys State.



Steve Peoples. Quarterback of Southside's 1966 AAA Football Western Conference champions, Steve is a three-

year letterman. Not limited to athletic ability, he is a Senior Council member and also attended Boys State.

Senior Council and Faculty Combine in Selecting Famers



Larry Brantingham. National Merit Scholarship Finalist and National Honor Society Scholarship Finalist, Larry has also served as president of the



Gail Klusmeier. Queen of Basketball Homecoming and Interact Club Sweetheart, Gail is a cheerleader and Johnny Reb Club member. She

was elected to the Thespians as a junior and was also one of two girls the faculty chose to attend Arkansas Girls State during last summer.

band for two years and as National Honor Society treasurer. Selected by the faculty, Larry also attended Arkansas Boys State last summer.



Gretchen Koenig. Student Director of the 1967 musical "Li'l Abner." Gretchen has been involved in dramatic activities for three years, beginning with her starring role in "Seventeenth Summer." In addition, she has served on the Student Council and as a Rebel cheerleader. During Rebel Week, Gretchen was elected Miss Rebel of 1966.



Hunt Gregg. President of the student body for the first semester, Hunt has served on Southside's Student Council for two years and attended several stu-

dent government workshops. Hunt is also a member of the Junior Optimists and the National Honor Society and was chosen to attend Boys State.

Donnie Moir. Well-known for his outstanding art talent, Donnie is also a three-year letterman in football and track and a member of the Senior Council.

He was honored by the Kiwanis Club for his sportsmanship and by the faculty who chose him to attend Boys State and to serve in the Junior Exchange Club.





Although the interests may vary from person to person, Southsiders follow whatever path captures their curiosity: the joys of dancing (left: Darrell Beckham); the thrill of acting (above: Pam Gordon); the responsibilities of the office (right: Gary Maddox and Paul Rust) and the angelic cheer of a Yuletide parade (far right: Dennis Matthews).



. . . the Varied Interests

Interests arise and grow from many sources, but whatever the origins, interests draw people together where views are exchanged and common goals are achieved.

Whether these interests are service to the school and community, high standards in schoolwork or theater or journalism, or special interests in languages or radio, they fall consistently into the cycle of people's hopes and interests...



By their very form and aim, projects, such as the Industrial Arts Club's selling chances on a playhouse, reveal the specific interests of each and every organization.

15 Inducted into Honor Society



Martha Trimble, Paula Woody, and Susan Peterson prepare refreshments at the punch bowl for the NHS initiation which took place February 6.

To encourage the quest for knowledge and to provide the opportunity for service is the goal of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, with a membership of 24.

A candlelight service was held February 6 with 15 new members being initiated. This was the largest group to be initiated in the three-year history of the organization. The guest speaker for the ceremony was Miss Lucille Speakman, dean of women and history instructor at Westark Junior

College.

Before becoming a member, sophomores must have at least a 3.75 grade average. Juniors and seniors must maintain a 3.50 average. Character, citizenship, leadership, and service are taken into consideration also in the selection of candidates for membership.

Officers for this year were: Mike Stewart, president; Keith Ray, vice president; Susan Peterson, secretary; and Larry Brantingham, treasurer.



At the initiation, Mike Stewart, Hunt Gregg, Keith Ray, and Charles Chamberlin wait to tell the story behind the candles.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Bottom Row* — Steve Rappeport, Tom Daniels, Gordon Chirwood, Donald Cowan, David Sallee, David Cowan; *Middle Row* — Susan Peterson, Paula Woody, Rita Burris, Martha Trimble, Jan Rose, Jan Roberts, Marsha Hunt, Pat Hamilton; *Top Row* — Keith Ray, Charles Chamberlin, Randy Knight, Mike Stewart, Hunt Gregg, Alan Smith, Rodney Hester.



QUILL AND SCROLL: *Bottom Row* — Cindy Edwards, Aniela Dyer, Pam Sexton, Kenna Lou Elkins; *Top Row* — Jan Rose, Susan Peterson, Charles Chamberlin, Mike Fields.

Quill and Scroll Serves Alumni

To encourage high school students to enter the field of journalism, and to challenge them to develop and improve journalism talents—these are the goals of Quill and Scroll.

In order to become a member of Quill and Scroll, students must work on one of the two school publications, *The Southerner* or *The Rebel*. Other requirements are that they must be of at least junior or senior class standing, they must be in the upper third of their class in academic stand-

ing, and they must have been recommended by the supervisor. This year students which met these requirements numbered seven.

The main service activity for the year was selling subscriptions of *The Rebel* to graduating seniors. Profits from this will be used to send copies of *The Rebel* to graduates of Southside who are in the Armed Forces.

Since its organization, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to 7,500 schools in the United States.



Charles Chamberlin and Jan Rose, Quill and Scroll members, help Sandy Elmore and Cindy Brackeen fill out orders for *The Rebel*.

Top Athletes Join Lettermen Club

"...Again we would like to congratulate members of the team for earning these letters," Victor Stewart, principal, declared over the public address system one afternoon following the close of the football season.

Shortly afterward, a number of boys could be seen filing out of the office proudly carrying a jacket, trophy, or blanket. These same boys met the following Friday morning in the varsity dressing room, along with about 50 other Rebels, to be initiated as official Lettermen Club members.

Three times yearly, outstanding athletes in the fields of football, basketball, and track are awarded a prize for their efforts. First-year lettermen receive jackets; second-year lettermen receive trophies; and third-year lettermen receive blankets. Any athlete who earns a letter is automatically a member of the Lettermen Club.

Serving as faculty advisor of the Lettermen Club was Coach Charles McGibbony. Officers were Steve Peoples, Dick Bumpas, Hoyle Hightower, Roscoe Spease, and Bob Boulden.

LETTERMEN CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Yates, Pruitt, Bittle, Donoho, Hundley, Creekmore, Rogers; *Second Row* — Mendenhall, Moir, Parker, O'Kelley, Ross, Peoples; *Third Row* — Hall, Hanna, Perry, McCaskill, Bruso, Newton; *Top Row* — Breedlove, Srygley, Bumpas, Stephens, Bennett, Whitson.



"Careful! Don't let me fall!" shouts Donnie Moir to his fellow lettermen below. Donnie was supported by Ronnie Perry, Dick Bumpas, Joe McCaskill, and Larry Hart while he carefully hung a poster over the gym door, identifying for opposing teams that Southside is "Spirit Land."



Checking the hall fire extinguishers to make certain they are in operating condition is one of the duties of Donnie Flanders and Bob Morris.

Donnie Flanders and Bob Morris receive instructions from Mr. Colvard on what to do in case of a fire alarm, bombing, or other emergency.



Bob Morris and Donnie Flanders prepare to leave for a district meeting of fire marshals, which is being

held in Van Buren. At the meeting they will learn about new fire-fighting methods, among other things.

Junior Fire Marshals Seek Record

Having students move quickly and quietly out of the school building in an orderly fashion was the goal of the Junior Fire Marshals, who sometimes timed the fire drills and endeavored to achieve a new record for each drill.

This year there were two Junior Fire Marshals — Bob Morris, senior, and Donnie Flanders, junior. J. William Colvard, dean of boys, sponsored the organization.

The duties of the Junior Fire Marshals were to help keep the school free of fire

hazards and to help evacuate the building during fire drills and bomb alerts. Also, the fire marshals made monthly reports on the fire safety of the building.

In September the boys attended a district meeting of fire marshals at a school in Van Buren. There they and other Junior Fire Marshals from this district learned about new fire-fighting equipment and listened to different speakers explaining fire marshal duties. October 10-14 was observed as Fire Prevention Week.

Junior Exchange Holds Slave Day

November 29 was a long day for the Junior Exchange Club "slaves." It was not unusual to see them loaded down with books, carrying three lunch trays, or cleaning out a locker. The 36 members of the club were auctioned off as slaves to the highest bidder to perform those little tasks that become such drudgery to students.

With the guidance of William Bardrick, faculty adviser, the club sponsored a number of projects to earn its reputation of

service. It was the Junior Exchange Club that was in charge of ushering at reserve seat sections for football games. At Christmas, the club rang bells for the Salvation Army and played Christmas carols throughout the school over the P.A. system.

Meeting at a new place and time, the club was completely reorganized this year, showing an 800% gain in funds over last year.



Serving as officers were Steve Brantingham, secretary; Terry Wintory, vice-president; Grant Johnson, president; and Chip Brown, treasurer.

"Going...going...gone to the highest bidder!" Steve Creekmore, a member of the Junior Exchange Club, stands fearlessly facing prospective "masters" at the annual "slave" auction.



"Look at what I bought!" declares Steva Howerton as she pulls the rope around Steve Creekmore's neck a little tighter. Steve is Steva's legal property for the entire Slave Day.





Beginning at eight o'clock on several mornings preceding Christmas vacation, Tom Daniels and

Chip Brown were responsible for playing holiday carols and songs over the public address system.



JUNIOR EXCHANGE CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Bailey, Flinders, S. Brantingham; *Second Row* — Wintory, Cyrus, Creekmore, Rappeport; *Third Row* — Leonard, Bittle, Price, Hester, G. Brantingham; *Fourth Row* — Marquette, Rust, Maddox, Howard, Howell, Chamberlin; *Top Row* — Bowers, Moir, Larson, Daniels, Knight, Brown, Johnson.

Windbreakers, purchased with part of the Exchange Club's profits, are modeled for Randy Knight and Tom Daniels by John Howell and Mark Newlon.



JUNIOR OPTIMISTS: *Bottom Row* — Bob Morris, Cody Dickerson; *Second Row* — Mr. Phillip Lewis, Keith Ray, Pat Mickle, Jim McKenzie, Mike Parris; *Third Row* — Steve Kramer, Alan Pruitt, Bob Boulden, Ted Knight, Gary Hickman; *Fourth Row* — John Cox, Danny Medlock, Bill Breedlove, Blake Scott, Ricky Helmer; *Top Row* — Robert Stephens, Jerry Biggs, Mike Stewart, Hunt Gregg, Terry Davenport, Danny Phillips.

As Bob Morris, first semester president, plays the piano, Bob Boulden, treasurer, and Ted Knight, secretary, rehearse for singing valentines.

Junior Optimists Finish Garden

Flag pole, school flag, and concrete benches completed the Rebel Garden located in the courtyard of the school. The finished product has been a major project of the Junior Optimists for the past two years.

The club earned money for the garden by sponsoring singing valentines and by selling Rebel pennants at the Southside football games and tickets for the Fort Smith Junior Miss Pageant.

One of the other main projects to help raise money for the garden was the selling of Christmas trees before and during the Christmas vacation.

Another important event which the Junior Optimists sponsor is the Rebel Awards, held every year during the spring. These awards are presented to outstanding students in various fields. The members were also in charge of the bonfire held before the homecoming game to boost spirit.

This year Bob Morris was honored with the Junior Optimist of the Year award. Melvin Roberts, the president of the adult Optimists, and Phillip Lewis, sponsor of the Junior Optimists, made the presentation at a luncheon held in the Gold Room of the Ward Hotel.





Directing the completion of the Rebel garden during the second semester were the following Optimist officers: Ted Knight, secretary; Pat Mickle, treasurer; and Gary Hickman, president. Jim Holland, not shown, vice president.



At a downtown banquet, Melvin Roberts, president of local adult Optimists, greets Phillip Lewis. Others present are P. Mickle, R. Stephens, T. Knight, M. Parris, B. Morris, and K. Ray.

Using the same process as a factory assembly line, Junior Optimists prepare Christmas trees for buyers at two city locations. At one of the lots Hunt Gregg, Jim Holland, and Bob Morris

make stands. Next, Ted Knight holds the tree while Dick Bumpus saws off the end. Gaylon Ware and Bob Boulden admire finished trees as they pause to rest before going to work.





Santa's helpers, David Hawkins and Kelly Newton, pull a jolly Santa, Ronnie Yates. This was the Key Club's float in the Christmas parade.



KEY CLUB: *Bottom Row* —Bruce Bethell, David Scherer, Jerry Donoho, Ricky Hundley, Ronnie Yates, Mike Fields, Doug Parish, Mr. R. E. Coiner, sponsor; *Middle Row* —Joe Hodges, Rusty Bowen, Paul Freeman, John Trimble, David Peacher, Tim Atkinson, John Dunn; *Top Row* —Bill Osbun, Tommy Stanton, Chris Carter, Jim Williams, Kendall Laughlin, Doug Jorden, Carl Voss, Robert Bennett, David Hawkins.

Key Club Promotes Annual Parade

Members of the Key Club kept busy this year selling blue and red spirit streamers and selling tickets for the Kiwanis Club Turkey Raffle. This all-boy service club also held and judged the annual miniature Christmas parade.

Selected by the faculty, members of the Key Club are judged for membership on a basis of grade average, conduct, and citizen-

ship.

Organized during Southside's opening year, the purpose of the Key Club is to serve the school and community.

Serving as Key Club sponsor is Ronald Coiner, science teacher. Officers working along with Mr. Coiner are Neal Kirkpatrick, president; Joe Hodges, vice-president; and John Trimble, secretary-treasurer.



As an annual service project, Interact sold student directories. Gwen Gilkey and Mike Fields buy one from Frank Beckman and Kenny Hall.

Interact Offers Student Directories

Publishing the student directory, preparing the annual banquet March 7 for club presidents and their sponsors, and ringing bells at Christmas in the Salvation Army booth were among many of the activities of the Interact Club.

Membership has increased each year since 1963, Southside's first year. When the club was organized it had 9 charter members. Membership now numbers 31.

Each year a certain number of boys are chosen to join the club from all three grades by the faculty. They are selected on a basis of grade average, conduct, and citizenship.

The sponsor of the club is Claude Lumpkin, mathematics teacher.

The main objective of the club is to provide the opportunity for members to work together in a world of fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding. Other goals are to promote school, spirit, to make Southside a better school, and to perform services for the school and community.

Working along with Mr. Lumpkin are the officers: Mike O'Kelly, president; Darrell Alverson, vice-president; Donnie Flanders, secretary; Bobby Ross, treasurer.

INTERACT CLUB: *Bottom Row* —C. C. Lumpkin (sponsor), Frank Beckman, Glen Chitwood, Joe McCaskill, Mike O'Kelley, Glenn Click; *Middle Row* —Danny Conner, Billy Shumate, Russell Kelly, Kenny Hall, Clay Gordon, Donnie Flanders, Bobby Ross; *Top Row* —Mays Pendleton, Larry Brown, Danny Smith, Darrell Alverson, John Horton, Mike Boulden.



Columbian Plaques Made for Gym

Each year the Columbians dedicate a special project to the school. In 1964 they cultivated Southside's rose garden and last year presented the conference flags to the school for use in the gymnasium.

Yet, this year they decided to do something new and different. The members put their heads together and after much consideration and thought, decided to paint the words of the alma mater on three plaques linked by gold chains. At an assembly in March, the plaques were presented to the school.

In addition to the plaques, the Columbians completed several other projects, such as selling mums on Rebel Day, hosting a tea for the Rebel maids and queens, decorating the office at Christmas, and holding a car wash and a rummage sale.

Each year the Columbians invite all junior and senior girls who wish to belong to a service club to become a member of the club. Members must have a 3.00 grade average and pass a test on the Columbian constitution before they may join this service organization.



Susan Hatfield and Gwen Gilkey admire the windows in the office, which the Columbians adorned at Christmas for faculty and students to enjoy.



COLUMBIANS: *Bottom Row* — Carol Payne, Jan Altman, Trish Edwards, Lavonna Pratt, Pat Phillips, Jan Roberts, Cindy Edwards, Ruth Polk; *Middle Row* — Janet Shaw, Martha Trimble, Sally Crawford, Sherard Lane, Sandy Robinson, Carolyn Long, Paula Woody, Jan Williams,

Diana Spease, Mary Nell Wall, Katie Harper; *Top Row* — Jan Rose, Jill Carter, Patsy Goff, Carol Sue Scroggins, Sylvia Frazier, Cindy Merlyn, Janie Reints, Suzanne Laster, Melanie Holder, Adair Fraser, Marcy Brown, Barbara Thompson.



At the Columbian initiation held early in the spring, the 1966-1967 officers Melanie Holder,

Sherard Lane, Jan Altman, and Ruth Polk hold the torch of leadership at the club's rites.

Painting the alma mater plaques are Columbian Sherard Lane, Gail Klusmeier, Katie

Harper, Barbara Thompson, Marcie Brown, Mary Nel Wall, Adair Fraser, Melanie Holder.



Columbian members Jan Rose, Paula Woody, Sherard Lane, president, and Sandra Robinson wash an automobile at the club's first car wash held early in the spring.



At the Johnny Reb Club dance, December 17, Melinda Mixon, Donnie Moir, Gloria Voss, and Dick Bumpas step to the music of the Barons.

Johnny Reb Club Organized

"Go Rebs" was the phrase being shouted from both the cheerleaders and the members of the Johnny Reb Club as they attempted to boost the Rebel athletic teams to victory.

To promote school spirit, the Johnny Reb Club was formed this year. This booster club was new in that it is the first of its kind in Fort Smith where both boys and girls could be members. The club officers elected for the whole year were Barbara Thompson, president; Darlene Mendenhall, vice president; and Mary Puffer, secretary-

treasurer. The two sponsors are Miss Dianne Wilson and Mrs. Sue Dickson.

The cheerleaders were working throughout the year to promote school spirit. One way of doing this was to give the spirit jug to the class that yelled the loudest and showed the most spirit during pep rallies. Cindy Edwards, head cheerleader, awarded the jug. The other cheerleaders were Gail Klusmeier, Terry King, Nancy Coyle, Cindy Nelson, Ra Jeana Richardson, Gretchen Koenig, Sally Altman, and Gloria Voss, alternate.



Head cheerleader, Cindy Edwards, holds the spirit jug, which she presents to the class displaying the

most enthusiasm at pep rallies. Terry King, senior, and Sally Altman, junior, also help to boost spirit.



Keeping time with the Rebel band as she blows on the spirit jug is Cindy Edwards, head Rebel cheerleader.



Looking at Johnny Reb hats which were sold to members are Miss Dianne Wilson, co-sponsor; Barbara Thompson, presi-

dent; Darlene Mendenhall, vice president; Mary Puffer, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sue Dickson, co-sponsor.



Boosting the different Rebel athletic teams to victories for the first time are Gretchen Koenig and Ra Jeana Richardson who are both seniors.



First-year cheerleader, Gail Klusmeier, planned many of the football season skits. Nancy Coyle, who also

is in her first year, aided in planning the rallies. Cindy Nelson designed a few of the pep posters.



OFFICE: *Bottom Row* — Kenda Peerson, Jo Ann Ballman, Alana Gattis, Jackie Wade, Anita Richmond, Peggy McCord, Trish Edwards, Pamela Willis, Paula Woody, Jan Altman, Barbara Grober, Phyllis Smith, Carolyn West; *Second Row* — Hunt Gregg, Jill Carter, Patti Paul, Joellen Lambiotte, Sara Randall, Jane Kukar, Barbara Bedwell, Carolyn Bonner, Dana Sprigg,

Ruth Polk, Melanie Holder, Mary Nell Wall, Joan Miller, Jamie Wright, Linda Lovell, Donna Ray, Di Olson; *Top Row* — Joe Hodges, Glenn Click, Darrell Shaw, Donnie Flanders, Ray Wakefield, Danny Smith, Cris Carter, Tommy Stanton, John Horton, Bill Osburn, Marcy Brown, Judy Englehart, Adair Fraser.

Students Lend a Hand in Office

Organizing the announcements, running errands, and caring for sick students are just a few of the odd jobs that students carry out in the office every day.

Boys assist either Mrs. Sue Kincannon and Mr. Phillip Lewis, guidance counselors, or Mr. J. William Colvard, dean of boys.

Girls are kept active helping Mrs. Mary Randall-Dyer in telephoning the homes of the absent students and typing the announcements for the homerooms.

Office work is classified as an activity such as publications, glee club, and physical education. For their services, these students obtain half a credit.

To fulfill these positions, students are chosen by the deans. They may work in the office through their high school years if their work remains satisfactory. Over fifty students work in the office every day helping to make the school activities run more efficiently.



Collecting absentee slips is one of the jobs of an office worker such as Anita Richmond. The slips are collected during each class period.

Library Decorated by Assistants

Creating a colorful and stimulating atmosphere among the books and study tables, the Library Club transforms the ordinary appearance of the library into a fantasy of posters and streamers which depict such festive holidays as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

The Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Dora Sullivan, librarian, serves the school through the library. The members of the club, known as student assistants, prepare displays on the library bulletin boards, check books in and out, and assist the librarian.

Members sponsor a school-wide observance of National Book Week.

With a roster of 45 members, the club meets every second and fourth week in the month. This year Southside's club is privileged to have three of the State Library Club officers. Serving in these capacities are Steve Rappeport, president, Susan Mansell, corresponding secretary, and Larry Whittington, parliamentarian. Officers of the local club are Dian Graves, president, Tana Blanke, vice-president, and Diannah Howard, secretary-treasurer.

LIBRARY CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Frances Medly, Delia Wallace, Linda Ellis, Sue Skinner, Karen Aiken, Barbara Napier; *Middle Row* — Susan Parko, Carol Sue Scroggins, Kathy Steward, Debra Robertson, Sandy Means, Steve Rappeport, Diannah Howard, Teresa Martindale, Dian Graves; *Top Row* — Linda Fine, J. D. Mullens, Jimmie Davis, Gary Chronister, Clay Gordon, Susan Mansell, Phillip Robertson, Ricky Helmer, Denis L. Williams.



Library Club members Denis L. Williams and Tom Brown demonstrate the art of preparing magazines to be catalogued and filed for student use.

Six Capture All-State Band Honor

Marching to the rhythm of the drums during the football season, adding thundering spirit to basketball games, and attending various clinics and festivals are among the activities of the Rebel Band.

The purpose of the band is to contribute significantly to the education of the members, to help promote school and local functions, and to entertain the public through concerts.

Six band students were honored as members of the All-State Band. Rick Wagner and Cindy Merlyn were selected as members of the All-State Orchestra.

Twenty-six band members attended the Senior Clinic Band. The All-City Band contained nineteen Rebel Band members.

The band also attended the annual Region Festival at Fayetteville April 1 and the State Festival at Hot Springs April 21 and 22.

In addition to these, the band provided the music for the musical production of "Li'l Abner."

Band Night highlights the crowning of the queen. The 1966-67 Band Queen was Cindy Welton, who was crowned Band Night, September 22.

BAND OFFICERS: Wilson, Johnson, Snider, Files, Eversole, Brantingham, Boggan, Dormois.



CLARINETS: *Bottom Row* — Kathy Izatt, Stephanie Wilson, Liz Johnson; *Second Row* — Dwight Duncan, Vickie Elmore, Terri Brawner; *Third Row* — Linda Payne, Steve Vaughan, Suzanne Eversole; *Top Row* — Pat Williams, Perry Smith, Jim Mitchell, Randy Knight.



Chosen by the band, Chip Brown and Charlie Gunter served as drum majors in marching programs.





All-State Band members Sidney Hays, Randy Knight, Tom Daniels, David Cowan, Larry Brantingham, and Terry Neal view try-out music.



FLUTES: *Bottom Row* — Debbie Dormois, Karen McPherson; *Middle Row* — Barbara Bethell, Cynthia Welton, Kathy Domerese; *Top row* — Bobbie Boggan, Jackie Groulx, Donna Martin, Dixie Claybaugh.



SAXOPHONES: *Bottom — Row* — Charles Long, Dennis Goswich, Pat Frank; *Middle Row* — Steve Bryan, Charles Gunter, David Nugent; *Top Row* — Kaye Underwood, Cheryl Henry, Rusty Bowen, Denver Burrell.



Stan Cate, band director, leads the Rebel band in preparing for a concert. He directs during both the concert and marching seasons.



To raise money for the budget, the Band Parent organization operated a concession stand at the

home football games. John Metlyn, band parent, serves several Southside students at the half time.



Dressed in old shoes and warm clothes, members of the band ready for morning practice

during the football season. The band listens as Mr. Cate teaches them marching technique.



BASSES: William Gentry, Eddie Basham, Bennie Kagen. **BARITONES:** Mike Pickering, David Cowan.

Individual Sections Important Parts of Concert Band

CORNETS: *Bottom Row* — Frankie Synder, Judy Files, George Brantingham; *Middle Row* — David Stewart, Greg Bailey, Steve Hampton; *Top Row* — Neal Wilson, Dale Pearson, Ed Vann.



PERCUSSION: Karen Carlile, Kathy Stork, Bill Boyd, Karen Clark.



WOODWINDS: A. Walrod, S. Aikin, C. Dickerson, S. Hayes, J. Thompson, G. Wilson, V. Lee.



FRENCH HORNS: *Bottom Row* — Terry Neal, Barbara Bryan, Vicki Alverson; *Top Row* — Kent Radcliff, Rick Wagner, Cindy Merlyn. **TROMBONES:**



Bottom Row — Donald Cowan, Tommy Daniels, Chip Brown; *Top Row* — Nancy Merlyn, Marci Laser.



Preparing for early football games, members of the band, such as Terri Brawner, Linda Payne, and Kathy Izatt, began rehearsing in the summer.

Vocal Groups Follow Guideline

"Practice makes perfect" was the guideline for all members of glee club throughout the year. By following this motto the vocal department was in demand for several events. The Ensemble, for example, was invited to sing for such special occasions as the City National Bank Flower Show and the banquet for the Telephone Pioneers.

Painstaking work on building sets and preparing acts was completed by the Mixed Chorus for "Southern Showboat," the all-school variety show held November 19.

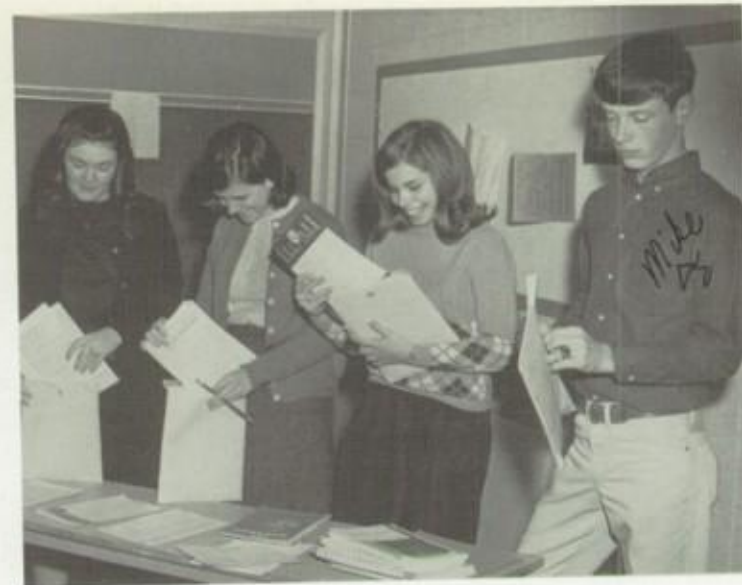
The money raised by the production was used in buying the new scarlet choral robes for the Mixed Chorus.

Under David Huffstetler's direction, melodies of pleasant songs came ringing out of room M-1, home of the Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Girls Glee Club, and Sophomore Glee Club. Aiding Mr. Huffstetler from November through January was Lester Oliver, student teacher from Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Arkansas.

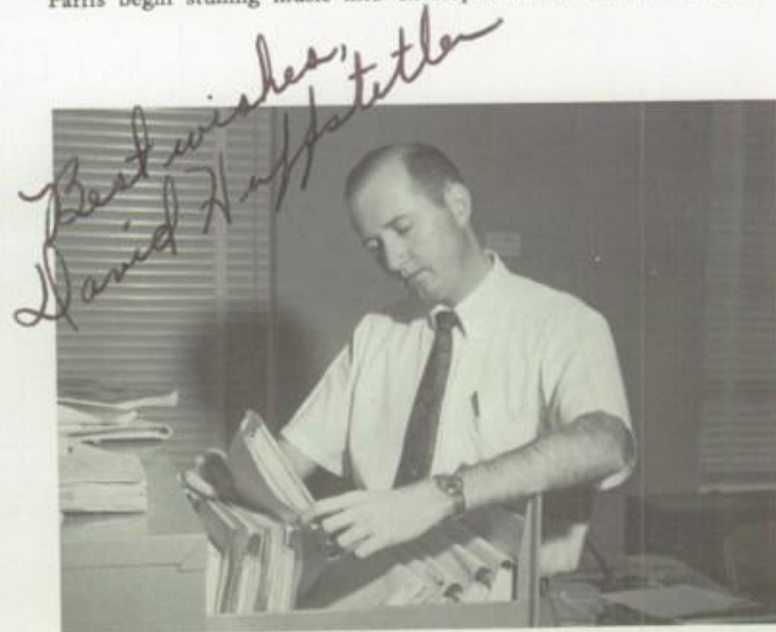


"Let's try them on" was the exclamation of joy from Sandy Elmore, Donna Wilkerson, Dennis Key, and

Johnny Calhoun. The Mixed Chorus made its first appearance in the new robes at Thanksgiving.



Chorus members Sandy Elmore, Katie Harper, Roberta Pitts, and Mike Parris begin stuffing music into envelopes for the Clarksville festival.



Inexhaustible hours of planning and researching materials account for much of David Huffstetler's time in preparing glee club performances.



Strains of familiar Christmas carols ring through the gym as the fifteen members of the Ensemble lead the

way in the Christmas parade exhibiting the miniature floats constructed by home rooms and clubs.



ENSEMBLE: *Bottom Row* — J. Ridenour, D. Key, J. Turner, S. Elmore, K. Harper, A. Allen, J. McNeely; *Middle Row* — D. Parish, P. Reed, D. Wilkerson, R. Pitts, R. Cyrus; *Top Row* — M. Parris, B. McGraw, D. Phillips.



MIXED CHORUS: *Bottom Row* — D'Angelo, Haynes, Milligan, Turner, Sweeden, Caton, Beckerdite, Lane, McNeely, Brashears, Blevins, Hammons, Ledding; *Second Row* — Martin, Hayes, Walters, Hassell, McCright, Ridenour, King, Gilbreath, Matthews, Winters, Johnston, Lindsay, Speers, Fennell, Reints, Hunt; *Third Row* — Pearson, Reed, Calhoun, Tidwell, Robbins,

Cyrus, Kear, Ray, Smith, Stewart, Moran, Davis, Griffith, Brackeen, Harper, Pitts; *Top Row* — Milliron, Hoge, Wilkerson, Bryan, Turnipseed, McGraw, Parris, Shaw, L. Parish, Key, Labenski, Reints, Elmore.

Glee Clubs Purchase Choral Robes



SOPHOMORE CHORUS: *Bottom Row* — Burnelle Martin, Darlene Rauser, Glenn Rye, Donald Smith, Betty Loyd, Judy Hammock, Elizabeth Perry; *Second Row* — Loretta Carroll, Ramona Howard, Paula Holland, Jane Honomichl, Donna Elmore, Kathy Sandlin, Brenda Curtis, Kathy Moody; *Third Row* — Evelyn Stewart, Patsy Strickland, Sherry Smith, Sylvia Christiansen, Kathy Solomon, Sheila Combs, Patty McKinney, Kathy Witter; *Top Row* — Rhonda Luckes, Ronald Smith, Larry Spradly, John Pendergrass, Charles Logan, John Mullen, Steve Oliver.

Student teacher Lester Oliver, from Arkansas State College at Conway, listens while members of the

Ensemble prepare for the annual Christmas concert which was held Wednesday, December 14.



Sorting new choir robes requires much work. Larry Stewart, Keith Ray, Patti Winters, Sherard Lane aid Debe Fennell and Eddie Leonard.



Correct breathing is important to good singing. Debe Fennell and Lynn Haynes learn better breathing and improve their own singing.



Ensemble girls Roberta Pitts, Priscilla Reed, Sandy Elmore, and Janet Turner finish one of the numbers in "Southern Showboat," held Nov. 19 in Ramsey Auditorium. Two of the Ensemble's songs were "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Strangers in the Night."

ADVANCED GIRLS: *Bottom Row* — Hartsfield, Smith, Hearn, Poole, Burris, Brickey, Peden, Fitzgerald; *Second Row* — Taylor, Partridge, Graham, Schaap, Brown, Kelley, Griffin, Brooks, Page, Prescott, Amos, Vaughn; *Third Row* — Richards, Monday, Richardson, Shermer, Vincent, Holmes, Mackey, Duncan, Hayes, Dawson, Lovett, Walker, Nelson, White; *Top Row* — Standiford, Hassell, Simpson, Phillips, Payne, Johnson, Coleman, Soloman, Frazier, Moody, Bringham, Robertson, Johnson, Motley, White, Goforth, Clark.



At the city-wide choral festival held at NHS the guest director was Warren Angle.

Drama Highlights Reveliers' Year

Props, costumes, and make-up were some of the important factors that were a part of two plays produced by the Reveliers. The productions were "The Chalk Garden" and "Jenny Kissed Me." The Reveliers also assisted in the musical "Li'l Abner."

The fall production, "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold, had fourteen cast members. Student director was Gail Klusmeier.

"Jenny Kissed Me," written by Jean Kerr, was a three-act comedy. The play was presented February 2 and 3, in the

Ramsey Auditorium. Judy Englehart was the student director.

The club is divided into two groups: Reveliers, to which all members belong, and Thespians, an honorary organization for outstanding drama students.

The object of the club was to give all people interested in drama a chance to experience what actually goes on in the world of acting. It also furnishes students an opportunity to work and have fun together. Jim Cooper, head of the art department, is the sponsor for the club and is director for all productions.



Carefully checking the total points for prospective new memberships for the club are the Thespian of-

ficers Judy Ridenour, vice-president; Adair Fraser, secretary-treasurer; and Cindy Brackeen, president.



THESPIANS: *Bottom Row* — Jim Cooper, Janis McNeely, Cindy Brackeen, Judy Barry, Linda Mott; *Second Row* — Paula Call, Jeanne Mott, Jo Ann Ballman, Katy Harper; *Third Row* — Judy Ridenour, Carol Payne, Adair Fraser, Judy Englehart, Gail Klusmeier; *Top Row* — Darrell Cluck, David Harp, Dennis Key, Paul Rust.



Publicity chairman Paula Call helps to insure large audiences at performances by drawing posters and planning advertisements.

Reveliers officers Paula Call, vice-president; Darrell Cluck, president; and Adair Fraser, secretary-treasurer, take the responsibility of presiding over Southside's second largest club.



REVELIERS: *Bottom Row* — Jim Cooper, Cindy Edwards, Kathy Pribyl, Pam Fiser, Carol Brown, Janis McNeely, Kathy Woods, Judy Hammock, Judy Barry, Linda Mott, Karen Clark, Cynthia Welton; *Second Row* — Melanie Holder, Debe Boreham, Mary Ann Thompson, Judy Englehart, Adair Fraser, Alana Gattis, Judy Ridenour, Sandra Hare, Cindy Brackeen, Jan Roberts; *Third Row* — Jerri Atkins, Ellen Ray, Alicia Daffron, Puddin Hurley, Paula Call, Regina Berch, Anita Richmond, Sally Leding, Jo Ann Ballman, Katie Harper, Gail Klusmeier; *Fourth Row* — Karen Labenske, Carol Payne, Carann Simpson, Pam Sexton, Sandy Elmore, Mary Nell Wall, Kathy Witter, Patti Blake-more; *Top Row* — John Moir, Robert Lea, Terry Wintory, Kit Harp, Darrell Cluck, Joe McCaskill, Ronnie Kear, Dennis Key, Steve Plunkett, Neal Kirkpatrick.



"The Chalk Garden" cast members, climbing the ladder of progress and fame, are Gretchen Koenig, Judy Ridenour, Ellen Ray, Judy Barry, Darrell Cluck, Neal Kirkpatrick, Mary Ann Thompson, Janis McNeely, Katie Harper, Linda Mott, Margie Martin, Jerri Atkins, Jeanne Mott, Steve Plunkett.



Starring in first fall production, "The Chalk Garden," were Judy Ridenour as Laurel, an unloved girl; Gretchen

Koenig as Mrs. St. Maughn, Laurel's dominant grandmother; and Darrell Cluck as Maitland, the servant.



"Jenny Kissed Me," the Reveliers' winter production, was a three-act comedy in which Janis McNeely was the lead.

Other important cast members were Kit Harp, who played Father Moynihan, and Carol Payne, who was Jenny's aunt.

Reveliers Help Stage Musical



Susan Parko and Gail Nelson prepare a miniature floor plan for the scenes in "Li'l

Abner." Such plans are invaluable to the students who work on stage construction.



Sets contribute to the total effect of productions. Mike Parris, chairman of the set con-

struction for "Li'l Abner," finishes a section of a fence to be used in the show.



Bill McGraw, as Li'l Abner, sings "Unnecessary Town" after his home, Dogpatch, is declared unnecessary. Daisy Mae, Judy Ridenour, knows how important the Sadie Hawkin's race is to her

future with Abner. Li'l Abner's parents, Harper Jackson and Cindy Brackeen, object to Daisy Mae's proposed marriage, while Marryin' Sam, Dennis Key, sings to "Jubilation T. Cornpone."



HIGH SCHOOL RED CROSS: *Bottom Row* — Julie Yantis, Anita Richmond, Laurie Beckman, Lynn Haynes, Paula Smith, Kitty Bateman, Mrs. Helen Rockwood, sponsor; *Middle Row* — Cathy Peterson, Debe Boreham, Puddin Hurley, Ramona Robertson, Patti Paul, Brenda Johns, Judy Ridenour, Fran Claybaugh; *Top Row* — Mike Armbruster, Robert Bennett, Eddie Leonard, Butch Stouffer, William McCann, Neal Kirkpatrick.

Junior Red Cross Alters Its Name

This year, after much thought and consideration, the name Junior Red Cross was changed to High School Red Cross. Members selected to represent their homerooms in this organization had the duty of keeping them informed as to the various plans and activities.

During monthly meetings sponsored by Mrs. Helen Rockwood, the group planned their activities. One of these was the yearly fund-raising drive in December. Mrs. Dickson's homeroom won first place and received a plaque for its hard work in this

drive.

Other objectives of the club were to serve Southside as a unit of the American Red Cross, and to teach forms of first aid and other necessities in case of an emergency or disaster. Also a course in first aid, a junior Gray Ladies' program, and a swimming instructor's water safety course were planned later in the year.

Officers of this year's Red Cross were Butch Stouffer, president; Lynn Haynes, vice president; Gail Nelson, secretary; and Laurie Beckman, treasurer.



In a demonstration of lifesaving techniques, Bill McCann, Butch Stouffer, Debe Boreham, and Laurie Beckman help to revive Neal Kirkpatrick.

Career Club Exposes Bright Future

Rewarding careers in an unlimited field of business are open to all girls who are interested in developing initiative and leadership.

The Career Club, sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Vervack, is an auxiliary of the Business and Professional Women's Club. It meets once a month and invites guest speakers to each meeting to talk to the girls, help-

ing them acquire a knowledge of vocations and employment. These lectures give the girls a better understanding of different professions and a true glimpse of the business world.

This year's officers leading the membership of fifteen girls are Linda Lovell, president; Patsy Goff, vice-president; and Bobbie Boggan, secretary-treasurer.



Discussing business of a meeting are Career Club members S. Neely, P. Coleman, J. Walters, J. Bass, Mrs. Furrow, R. Blevins, and J. De Noi.



Guest speaker, Miss Kay Collett, gives a speech at the regular monthly meeting, as Bobbie Boggan, Patsy Goff, and Linda Lovell listen closely.



CAREER CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Jane Bass, Gretchen Koenig, Ra Jeana Richardson, Donna Duncan; *Middle Row* — Bobbie Boggan, Linda Lovell, Patsy Goff, Lynette Harris, Susan Neely, Judy Walters; *Top Row* — Patty Coleman, Donna Wilkerson, Linda White, Glenda Motley.



FTA: *Bottom Row* — Judi Englehart, Joan Miller, Cindy Bringham, Jacquie Davis; *Second Row* — Rita Burris, Sandra Robinson, Linda Lovell, Katie Harper; *Third Row* — Sylvia Frazier, Nancy Coyle, Cindy Nelson, Susan Mansell; *Fourth Row* — Kay Moody, Sharon Foyil, Jean Pearson, Terry Curtis, Barbara Thompson; *Top Row* — Sheila Combs, Melanie Holder, Adair Fraser, Carol Scroggins, Myrian Black.



During the fall installation, Peggy King pinned all of the new members as she did Ra Jeana Richardson.

In addition to receiving the official FTA insignia, each new member was also presented with a red rose.

FTA Relieves Faculty's Burdens

Highlighting the Future Teachers of America's year of activity was the annual Teachers Appreciation Day. On October 28, members of the FTA assumed faculty teaching positions for a half day.

Mrs. Virginia Holiman sponsored the organization of thirty-six members. Meeting on the first and third Fridays of each month, FTA discusses its future plans and its future activities. The members sold Rebel-colored ink pens with the first line of the Alma Mater imprinted on them. The

members elected four delegates and one alternate to represent the chapter at the state convention at Henderson State College on April 1. The Emma Scott Memorial fund, a scholarship fund set up in memory of the long-time editor of the Arkansas Education Association journal, received a contribution from FTA.

To learn about the teaching professions, its opportunities, its responsibilities, and its role in democracy are the main objectives of FTA.



Few were at loss for a writing implement early this year when FTA sold Rebel-colored pens.

Cheryl Beckerdite and Barbara Napier bought theirs from Sylvia Frazier and Rita Burris.



Filling in for the president, Judi Englehart presides over one of the regular FTA meetings, as a member raises her hand for recognition to speak to the group.

Cramming more facts into her head, Alana Gattis compiles notes for the class she will

instruct on Teacher Appreciation Day. As she teaches, Melane Holder also relies on notes.



FTA Officers: Joan Miller, secretary; Cindy Bringham, treasurer; Judi Englehart, vice-president; Wayne Bledsoe, former state president; Peggy King, president.



As the season of good cheer approached, many students found FHA's services helpful. Members Ginger

Gramlich, Beverly Sherfield, and Lynda Brooks sell Christmas cards to Reggie Udouj and Steve Peoples.

Future Homemakers Buy Furniture

To provide experience in home affairs, to develop good family relations, and to make the members realize the importance of morals and manners---these, among others, are the main goals of the Future Homemakers of America. Besides giving valuable experience in the field of home and family planning, the FHA organization also provides the individual with a stable knowledge of herself and her community.

Presiding as president for the Future Homemakers of America is Shirley Page.

The other officers include Beverly Sherfield, Linda LaFontaine, and Claudia Peden as vice-presidents; Paula Westlake, secretary; and Evelin Conner, treasurer.

One of the new undertakings of the Future Homemakers this year was to purchase furnishings for the home economics living room. In addition, the FHA organizes a yearly achievement banquet at which junior and chapter degrees are presented. The members also participate in federation, district, and state conventions.



FHA: Bottom Row — Claudia Peden, Shirley Page, Linda LaFontaine; Second Row — Sara Dawson, Janet Brickey, Paula Westlake; Third Row — Judy Amos, Lynda Gilbreath, Lynda Brooks, Rhonda Luckus; Top Row — Melba Prescott, Ginger Gramlich, Beverly Sherfield.



Debaters Argue National Issues

Resolved: That foreign aid should be limited to non-military assistance. This was the controversial issue disputed at the Speech and Debate Tournament in Springdale on March 3-4 by members of the Debate Team.

Sponsored by Miss Lorene Hampton, the organization of five meets twice a week to discuss the pros and cons of this year's subject of interest and to prepare plans for future tournaments. The club, also, endeavors to enable students to think and

speak in front of a group, to thoroughly understand a national problem through extensive research, and to debate with students from other high schools in the state.

After enlisting new members at the second semester for next year's Debate Team, the group started its practice sessions. All of this year's team plan to debate next year in the Arkansas Tournament. The subject they will discuss concerns national approaches to combating crime in the United States.

Resorting to violent measures, Cindy Brackeen contradicts facts which were presented by Mike Smith in a debate concerning U.S. foreign aid.



Preparing to embark from the Southside parking lot, Debate Team members pile into Cindy Brackeen's

car. Their destination is the annual Hospitality Speech Tournament which was held in Springdale on March



Debate Team members Mike Smith, Kit Harp, Cindy Brackeen, Carann Simpson, and Paul Rust gather at the podium to discuss U.S. foreign aid.

IA Members Enter Craftsmen Fair

Hovering busily over a drawing board with drafting instruments handy, the boys of the Industrial Arts Club keep busy learning the fundamentals of architectural drawing.

Sponsored by Leo Armstrong and Sam B. Allen, the club offers the boys programs to meet their needs to discover and pursue their interests in choosing a profession or

putting leisure time to good use. The club was first organized this year.

Among the various projects the boys undertake is the annual Arkansas Industrial Arts and Craftsmen fair held in May. Entering nine projects in 1966, the club received six superior ratings, three excellent ratings, and the Arkansas grand champion award for a drawing project.



Officers of the Industrial Arts Club are Larry Jones, president; Jerry Stawlings, vice-president; and Glenn Featherston, secretary-treasurer.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Leo Armstrong, Larry Jones, Mike Flinders, Phillip Robertson, Darrell Shaw, Russell Kelley, Mike O'Kelley, Jerry Stawlings, Danny Conner, Gene Vaughn, David Cox, Sam B. Allen; *Middle Row* — Billy Shumate, Mark Newlon, Bill McCann, Jimmy Gilker, Ricky Helmer, Doug Henry, David Shumate, Bruce Ray, Rick

Cyrus, Andy Allen, Doug Parish; *Top Row* — Kenneth Hearn, Jerry Roberts, Denis L. Williams, Tom Brown, Bill Vaught, Leonard Fant, Jerry Biggs, Steve Cox, David Taylor, Glenn Featherston, Kent Radcliff.



Steve Cox proudly displays his replica of a model home to Larry Jones and Denis Williams. This home was one project entered in the state-wide industrial arts contest.

With mounting interest, Phillip Robertson and Mark Newlon, seniors, watch Bill Milam work as he completes an ink drawing of a countershaft, assisted by Mr. Armstrong.



Leo Armstrong, sponsor, Stacie Stewart, and Richard Stoufer set up their pavilion at Exposition Park that was shown last fall at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Fair.

French Club Opens Cafe for PTA

Checkered tablecloths and brightlights greeted parents at the sidewalk cafe during PTA open house in October. This was one among the many projects of Le Cercle Francais De Sud.

Christmas activities included caroling through the Southside corridors and participating in the miniature float parade sponsored by the Key Club.

New members were initiated into the club in September. Later in the year, members of both the Northside and Southside

French clubs joined together for a Mardi Gras celebration.

Designed to help promote interest in the French culture, customs, and language, the club is open to any student taking French.

Miss Joyce Martin has sponsored the club for two years.

Officers this year are Janet Shaw, president; Linda Mott, vice-president; Paula Woody, secretary; and Marie D'Angelo, treasurer.



FRENCH CLUB: *Bottom Row* — Jill Eldridge, Jan Gattis, Linda Mott, Pam Willis, Marie D'Angelo, Debbie Caperton, Cindy Nelson; *Second Row* — Patti Blakemore, Sara Randall, Janet Shaw, Harriet Hartsfield, Jane Nelson, Kathy Domerese, Gretchen Koenig, Patty Winters, Miss Martin, sponsor; *Third Row* — Carann Simpson, Allynna Taylor, Margo Love, Paula Woody, Sheila Combs, Diannah Howard, Malinda Harlow, Gail Wilson, Judy Ridenour; *Top Row* — Joellen Lambiotte, Cathey Hoge, Susan Davis, Stan Goddard, Ken Berryman, Diana Spease, Carol Dickerson, Frances Stewart, Barbara Napier.



Initiation becomes a bitter affair for Harriet Hartsfield as she samples some French coffee. Janet Shaw offers bread to relieve the taste.



Dressed as a Mexican girl, Kathy Pribyl rides on the float pulled by Mark Newlon in the annual Christmas parade. This entry won first prize.



Spanish club veteran, Karen Clark, helps a new initiate, Anne Walrod, write a sign she was required to wear to become a member of the club.

Spanish Club Sells School Pins

Clicking castanets and swirling skirts of Spain enticed Los Conquistadores members this year as they bettered their understanding of Spanish-speaking countries and learned to speak Spanish outside of the classroom.

One of the main activities of the Spanish club every year is to sell SHS pins as a money raising project.

Efforts spent preparing their float for the annual Christmas parade were well worth the time when the judges announced

the Spanish club's float, representing customs in Mexico, first place winner.

Los Conquistadores held a spring banquet at a Mexican restaurant and also participated in Play Day in the Spring.

Thirty students compose the membership of the Los Conquistadores, which is sponsored by Mrs. Billy Dykes. Club officers for the year were Dana Sprigg, president; Mark Newlon, vice-president; Rita Burris, secretary; and John Dunn, treasurer.



LOS CONQUISTADORES: *Bottom Row* — John Dunn, Rita Burris, Dana Sprigg, Mrs. Billy Dykes, sponsor; *Second Row* — Shirley White, Kathy Pribyl, Elizabeth Huckleberry; *Third Row* — Jackie Richards, Deborah Robertson, Jamie Wright, Steva Howardton, Debe Boreham; *Top Row* — Mike Whitson, Lindell Parrish, Billy Smith, and Larry Moore.

German Club Promotes Culture



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN: *Bottom Row* — Hazel Jones, Forrest Jacobi; *Second Row* — Mrs. Marguerite Renshaw, Patsy Goff, Aniela Dyer; *Third Row* — Truman Smith, Bob Morris; *Top Row* — Gary Maddox, Gene Cassat, and Danny Smith.

"Delicious German chocolate" is the magnetic, customer-winning slogan. Brenda Curtis, Susan Mansell, and Steve Rappeport need little urging to buy candy from German club members Robert Morris, Gary Maddox, Rusty Bowen, Aniela Dyer, Jerri Atkins, Danny Smith, Forrest Jacobi, and Truman Smith. In record-breaking time, 250 bars were sold.

"Achtung!" was the word used most often in calling Der Deutsche Verein to order. Club meetings were held in room 201 every second Friday morning at 8:00.

The object of the club was to promote the German language and culture, to encourage good citizenship, to educate members in the principle of honest and intelligent self-government, and to offer service to the school and others. Officers elected for both semesters were Danny Smith, president; Forrest Jacobi, vice president; Hazel Jones, secretary; and Patsy Goff,

treasurer. Marguerite Renshaw was the sponsor of the club.

The German Club joined in Christmas spirit by building a float for the school parade. During the Christmas holidays the gingerbread house, which stood atop the float, was given to the Fort Smith Day and Night Nursery. On December 19 a combined initiation and Christmas party was held at the Southside Baptist Church.

To earn money a candy sale was held. The club sold 250 German chocolate bars in two weeks.





"Do you pledge to be a loyal member of the German club?" "I do" was part of the oath repeated by first year German club members, Aniela Dyer and Truman Smith. They are being

sworn in by the sponsor, Marguerite Renshaw. Second year members looking on are Rusty Bowen, Gary Maddox, Gene Cassat. Ceremony was a combined Christmas and initiation party.

In the school's Christmas parade Gary Maddox and Aniela Dyer pull the German

club's float, which consists of a candy-covered gingerbread house set in a snowy landscape.



Plans for a banquet are reviewed by Patsy Goff, treasurer; Forrest Jacobi, vice-presi-

dent; Hazel Jones, secretary; Mrs. Renshaw, sponsor; and Danny Smith, president.

Rebel Staff Strives for Perfection

To keep up with last year's All-American newspaper staff is one of the goals of this year's Rebel staff.

For the first time the journalists are headed by an editor-in-chief. Senior Bill Howard fills this position.

The number of issues of The Rebel increased from ten to thirteen over last year. The newspaper is published bi-weekly by the second-year journalism students assisted by members of the first-year class.

The Rebel is printed at the Northside

High School Grizzly Press.

Five members of the Rebel staff attended the Arkansas High School Press Association contests at Little Rock March 31 and April 1. Contests were held in twelve categories from editorials to new writing. Staff members placed in ten of these contests.

The Rebel is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Quill and Scroll International, and the Arkansas High School Press Association.



Junior Kathy Woods and seniors Mary Puffer and Cindy Edwards deliver papers to a classroom. Distribution is made during the third period.

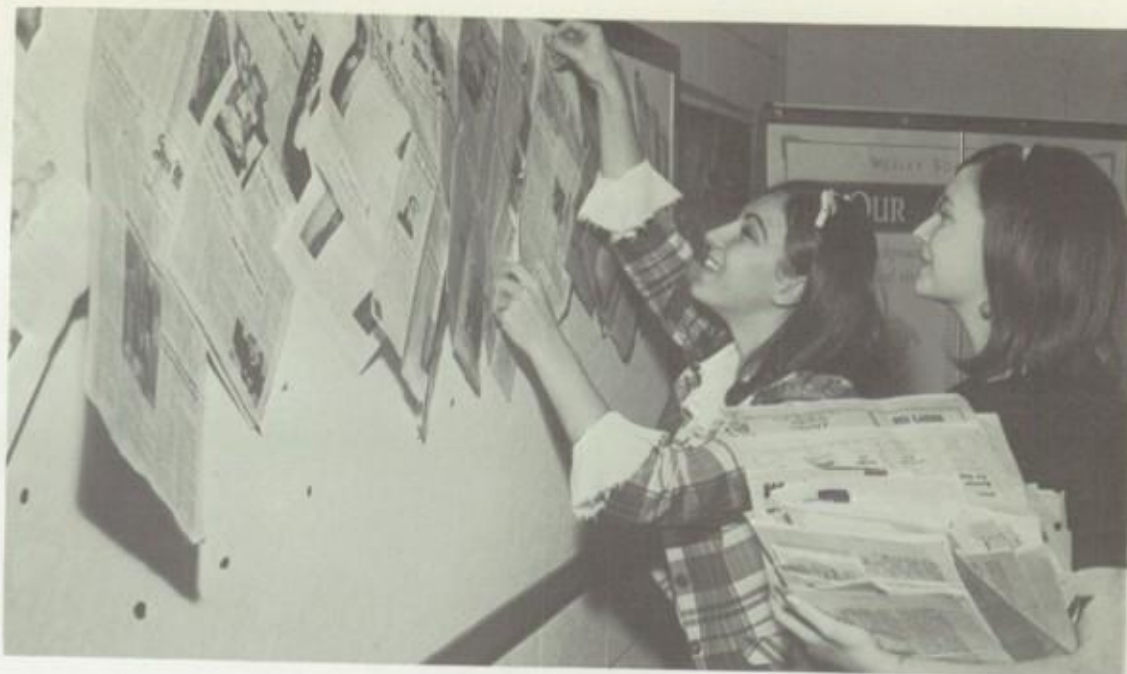


First-year journalism students Melanie Holder and Alana Gattis help fold copies of The Rebel during

the second period. After the papers are folded they are distributed by members of the second-year class.



Serving as page editors, seniors Cindy Edwards and Paula Call struggle to meet the weekly deadline in getting their pages ready for the press.



Seniors Debe Fennell and Paula Call pin up exchange newspapers on the bulletin board in the journalism

room. The papers, from schools all over the nation, are useful in comparing The Rebel with other papers.



REBEL STAFF: *Bottom Row* — Karen Taylor, Mike Fields, Cindy Edwards, Kathy Woods, Mary Puffer; *Middle Row* — Freda Poole, Bill Howard, Terry Davenport, Shirley Page, Janice Tanner; *Top Row* — Sally Schaap, Gail Nelson, Brenda McAlister, Carolyn Whittaker, Alana Gattis, Darlene Mendenhall.



Editor-in-chief Bill Howard and page editors Mike Fields, Paula Call, Janice Tanner, and Cindy Edwards go over page make-up for The Rebel.



Selling yearbook subscriptions to Donnie Flanders, Joe Hodges, Barbara Thompson, and Bruce Bethell

are Southerner staff members Bob Marquette and Frances Stewart. Subscriptions sold totaled 700.

Staffers Attend Yearbook Seminar

Important moments in school activities are captured by the Southerner staff, whose main purpose is to produce a full and accurate record of the school year.

This year's Southerner staff, comprised of twenty-seven members, is the largest in the Southerner's history. In September, new members and old members alike attended a seminar at Westark Junior College, accompanied by advisor Tom Oliver. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint students with the elements that combine to

make a meaningful and accurate yearbook.

One of the most expensive undertakings of school projects, The Southerner will be financed by a self-supported publications department. Through subscriptions to faculty members and 700 students, the amount collected was \$2,800. By selling extra pages to clubs and organizations, The Southerner gained \$250. From October to November, the members of the Southerner staff sold advertising to various businesses, bringing in an income of \$1,650.



SOUTHERNER STAFF: *Bottom Row* — Charles Chamberlin, Gordon Reynolds, Terry Davenport; *Second Row* — Susan Peterson, Pam Sexton, Debbie Brown, Kenna Elkins; *Third Row* — Debbie Mack, Elaine Hightower, Harper Jackson, Karen Taylor; *Fourth Row* — Jo Anne Watson, Frances Stewart, Kathy Goodwin, Mary Brinkman, Allynna Taylor; *Fifth Row* — Janice Eble, Janet Dyer, Aniela Dyer, Terry Stout, Debe Boreham; *Sixth Row* — Susan Davis, Bob Marquette, Carolyn Whittaker, Jan Rose.



Beginning with one of the first steps in preparing the yearbook, Mary Brinkman works on a rough layout sheet. After research for the facts and organization from the facts, Harper Jackson

and Debbie Mack type a portion of the body copy that is sent to the publisher. With the material completed and ready for publishing, Allynna Taylor mails the finished product.



Performing his tasks as editor-in-chief of The 1967 Southerner, Charles Chamberlin offers his

suggestions to staff member Elaine Hightower for ways to improve her page layouts and copy.



Pam Sexton and Debbie Brown, associate editors of The Southerner, check the deadline sheet, which shows the daily progress of the staff members' pages.



Athletic excellence demands endless sacrifices of the aspirant: concentrated effort for the extra inches (left: Robert Bennett); hours and foot-sore miles of observing and coaching (above: Ronald Bateman); stamina to run "one more lap" (right: Gary Hickman); and finally the anxious minutes between action (far right: Ronnie Perry, Ron Yates).

. . . the Sports Field

Twenty-two men battle on an open field; others stretch to reach the goal on an indoor court of oak; others deprive themselves of breath and rest as they dash 'round a cinder track; and others calm themselves and direct their concentration to a putt on a sloping green.

They strive and hope for victory in the variety and excitement of the cycle of the athletic field . . .



Winning the conference championship means a lot to a football player, especially to all-stars like Dick Bumpas and Ron Perry.



Strategy is pounded home by Coach McGibony as he matches wits with the opposing

coach during meeting with Rebel players at Van Buren game. Result? Another win.



When Rebel fights Rebel, there is certain to be much action and suspense. The Red-

Blue contest was not decided until final buzzer as the Blue slid by the Red 14-13.

Going wide, Steve Peoples (12) finds that the man with the ball attracts attention,

this time from Russellville Cyclone (29). The final score found Rebels on top 13-0.





Robert Bennett (23) goes through a hole in the middle of the Springfield line during the 14-6 Rebel victory over Hillcrest of Springfield.



Coach McGibbony, Dick Bumpas, and Tim Atkinson are interviewed by Pat Porta and Harry Freeman

for a special television presentation in which the Rebel squad and cheerleaders were introduced.

Rebs Grab AAA Western Title

Entering conference competition in football for the first time, Southside emerged as champions of the newly-formed Class AAA Western Division Conference. The Rebels finished with a 10-2 overall record and a 4-0 conference record.

They opened with a 14-0 victory over Russellville. The Rebs then traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to encounter the Berryhill Chiefs. Early in the game Robert Bennett, halfback, raced 45 yards to score the first touchdown of the game and quickly scored the second touchdown on a punt return. Two more touchdowns and a field goal accounted for the winning margin of 32-

12.

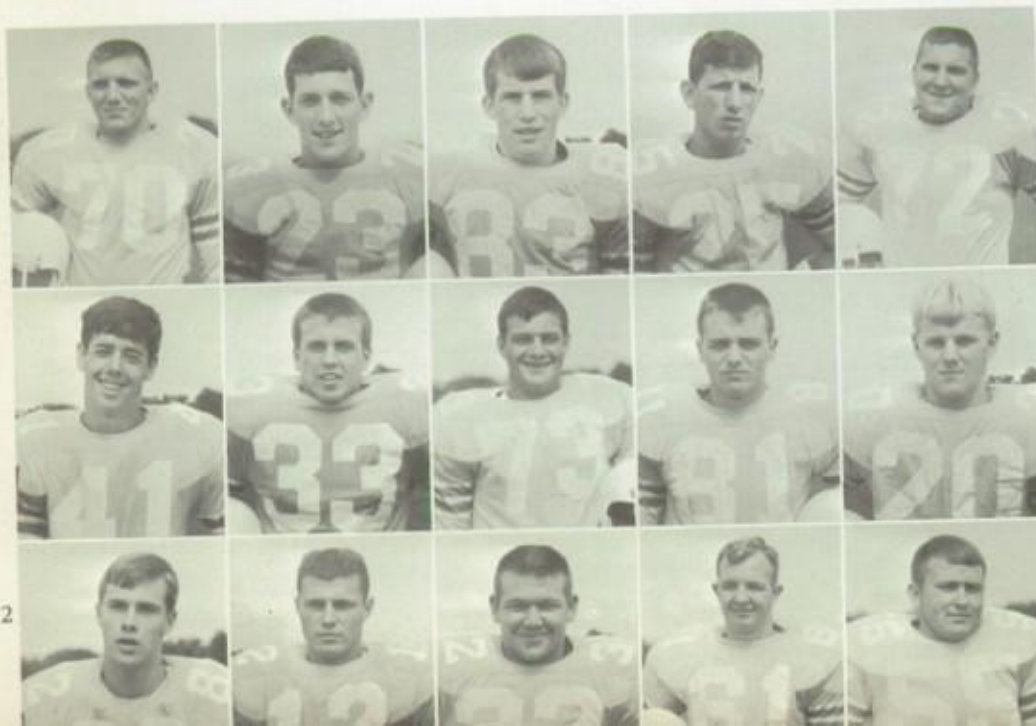
Hillcrest of Springfield, Missouri, next found the Rebs too much of a challenge and succumbed 26-14. Bennett led the rushing with 99 yards, but the Rebels lost the use of this leading ground-gainer when he was injured and out for the season.

Having never won a AAA football game the Rebs found that tension was clearly in the air as Fayetteville traveled to Grizzly Stadium to challenge the Southsiders. Randy Bittle rushed in to block a kick and Cody Dickerson recovered it in the end zone for the first Reb score. The Southsiders had their first AAA victory, 25-14.



When Rebel (Roscoe Spease-62) and Grizzly meet head-on, something must give. That November 18 evening it was the Rebels that gave, losing 30-7 after driving 80 yards for the first score.

Tim Atkinson - T	Robert Bennett - HB	Randy Bittle - E	Jimmy Bruso - HB	Dick Bumpas - T
Cody Dickerson - HB	Kenny Hall - FB	Rick Hundley - G	Joe McCaskill - E	Donnie Moir - HB
Mike O'Kelly - E	Steve Peoples - QB	Ronnie Perry - FB	Roscoe Spease - G	Ronnie Yates - C



Alan Pruitt and Kelly Newton watch as Jerry Donoho and Randy Bittle load equipment on the bus before leaving for the North Little Rock-Southside game.



Tension is at a peak, as the captains of both Southside and Northside teams meet at mid-field for the toss-up which began the last game of the year for each team. Because of this fact, the seniors of both teams were conferred the title of captain, an honorary award given each year to the team's departing football players.

Pointers Victim of Rebel Offense

Van Buren was the next barrier on the way to a hoped-for, undefeated season. However, the Pointer efforts were in vain as they fell 28-7. Perry boosted his yardage total as he scored three TD's.

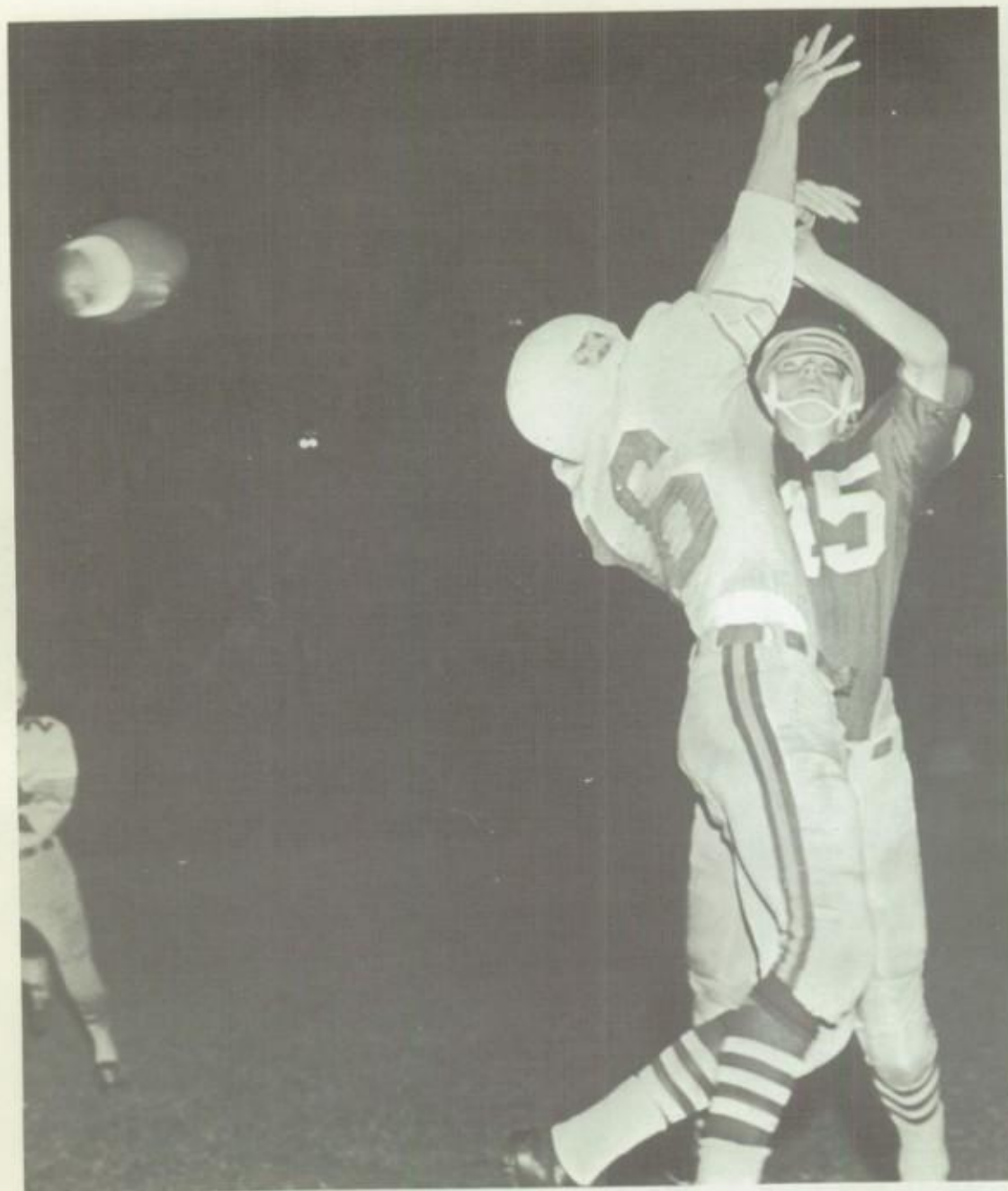
The next stumbling block in the Rebs' path was North Little Rock. The Wildcats hung on desperately for a 20-10 win. The Rebels took their sixth game of the season against a very determined Muskogee team. The Southerners won 14-6 as Ronnie Perry and Donnie Moir accounted for the margin. Coach McGibbony's crew made use of explosive offense and rugged defense as they thumped the Pine Bluff Zebras 26-14. Joe McCaskill was the game's outstanding

player.

The Rebs followed with three straight conference victories: a 7-6 thriller over Springdale; a hard fought 12-7 victory over a rugged Texarkana team which was predicted to defeat the Rebels and also threatened to take conference honors; and a 34-0 trouncing of Hot Springs which sewed up the title. The Southerners, fresh off a championship journey, took on their arch-rival Northside and were defeated in a closer game than the score indicated 30-7.

The championship trophy, resting in the Rebel trophy case, is proof of the outstanding season the Southsiders achieved with their determination and talent.

Rebel Football Scoreboard			
REBELS		OPPONENTS	
Sept. 3	14	0	Russellville
Sept. 9	31	12	Tulsa Berryhill
Sept. 16	26	14	Springfield Hillcrest
Sept. 22	25	14	Fayetteville
Sept. 30	28	7	Van Buren
Oct. 7	10	20	North Little Rock
Oct. 14	14	6	Muskogee
Oct. 21	26	14	Pine Bluff
Oct. 28	7	6	Springdale
Nov. 4	12	7	Texarkana
Nov. 10	34	0	Hot Springs
Nov. 18	7	30	Northside



Jumping higher and higher, Bobby Ross (16) manages to break up a pass intended for a Northside

player (45). The game finally ended with the Rebels suffering a loss of 30-7 against the Northside Bears.



Chain gang member Dude Willis pauses between plays of the Northside Southside football game, which ended in a 36-7 defeat for the Rebs.

B-Team Football Scoreboard

Rebels	Opponents
Sept. 12 13	0 Alma
Sept. 26 0	12 Northside
Oct. 4 28	20 Fayetteville
Oct. 20 20	6 St. Annes
Oct. 23 0	21 Northside
Oct. 24 0	35 Hartford
Nov. 7 26	14 Subiaco



FOOTBALL B-TEAM: *Bottom Row* — Alan White, Bob Donoho, Danny Medlock, Mays Pendleton, Bill Nelson, Jerry Donoho, Theo Alvis, David Hodges, Farrell Matthews, John Cox, Brad Randall, David Bowers; *Top Row* — Mike Boulden, Brian Lipscomb, Leon Dalke, Pat Hanna, Alan Pruitt, Ben Johnson, Russ Kelly, Bill Breedlove, Dennis Matthews, Robert Stephens, Freddy Wright, Steve Hamilton, Ron Price, Bob Boulden, Bob Ross, Kelly Newton, Steve Creekmore, John Stauffer.

Training Earns B-Team Respect

Rigorous physical training, sportsmanship, and spirit have all contributed in earning Southside's B-team a reputation as a determined and scrappy opponent. Coached by Jim Wyatt, the group, numbering twenty-five, struggled hard to improve their record from last year, 6-2.

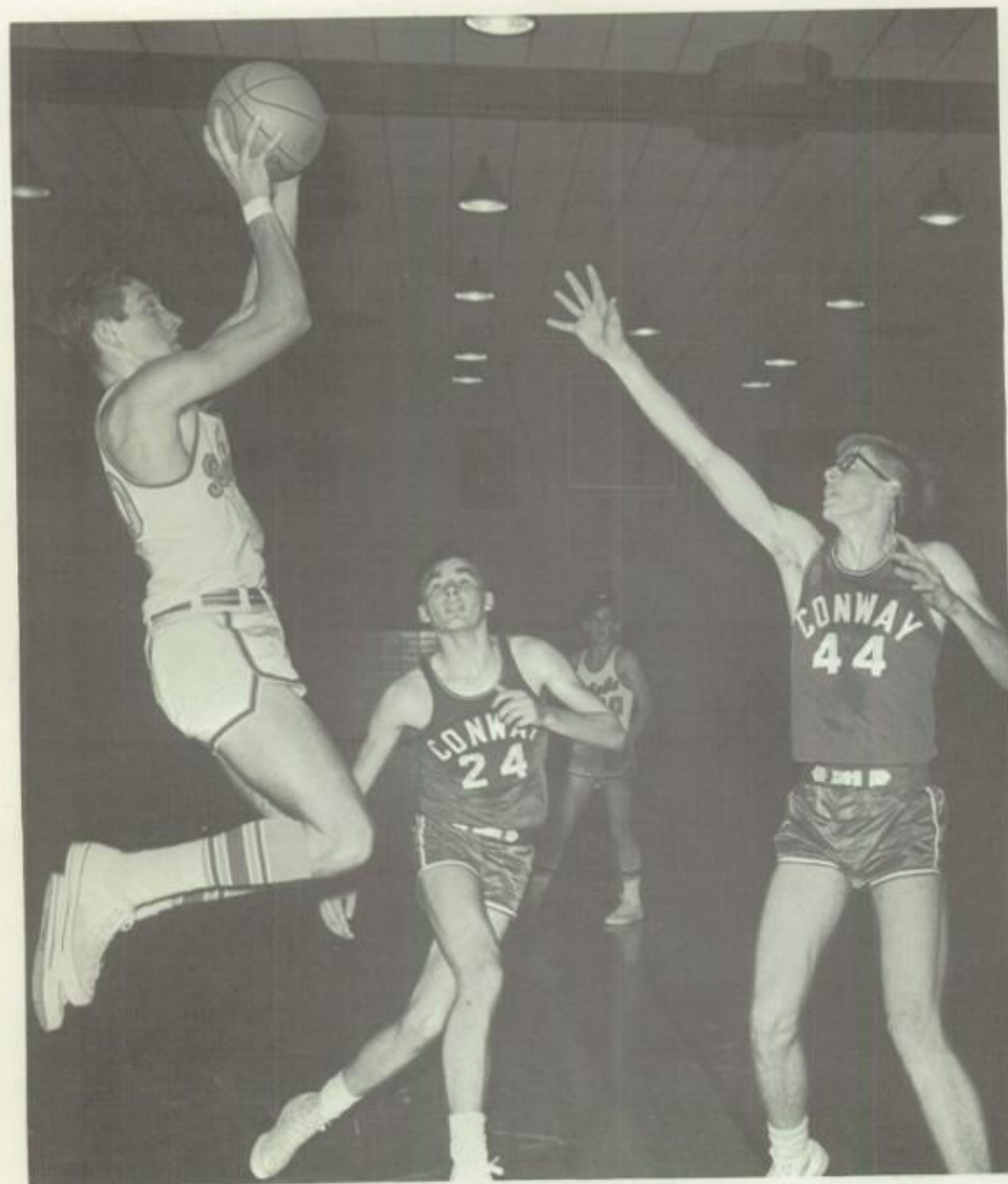
Beginning with a victory of 13-0 against Alma, the Little Rebs demonstrated their effectiveness as a ball team. Spirit was also predominant among the players this year, even when they lost to the Northside Cubs, 12-0. This loss only boosted their determination, resulting in their 28-20 victory over Fayetteville and the blasting of St. Annes, 20-6.

These two victories, ironically enough, were followed by two upsets. First the B-team lost to a rough Hartford team, 35-0, and then were defeated again by a confident Northside team, 20-0. But the last game of the year against Subiaco proved successful with the final score 26-14 and the final record of the season, 4-3.

The important features of the season were not the scores but the football players produced from the games. The players proved themselves to be not only good athletes but also good sportsmen, the end result being a fuller knowledge of teamwork and competition, preparing them for their varsity season next year.



Buried under a barrage of football players, a B-team player manages to gain sufficient yardage for a first down in a 13-0 victory over Alma.



Robert Bennett (40) leaps off the court to clear the interference being dished out by Wampus Cats (24 and 44). Southerners triumphed over Conway by

the close score of 40-34. This contest was played and 44). Southerners triumphed over Conway by the close score of 40-34 on December 30.

Rebel Basketball Scoreboard

Rebels	Opponents
December 2 34	41 North Little Rock
December 3 53	54 Little Rock Central
December 6 47	25 Mena
December 9 46	45 Hot Springs
December 16 37	51 Mulberry
December 20 37	46 Muskogee
December 30 51	47 Conway
January 3 50	62 McAlester
January 10 28	56 Northside
January 13 56	55 Fayetteville
January 17 58	54 Little Rock Central
January 19 45	41 Mena
January 27 60	64 Texarkana
January 28 64	51 El Dorado
January 31 56	68 Springdale
February 4 63	48 McAlester
February 7 20	30 Northside
February 10 46	47 Mulberry
February 14 50	58 Hot Springs
February 17 57	23 North Little Rock
February 21 69	57 Springdale
February 24 55	59 Fayetteville
March 3 53	42 Texarkana
March 4 69	71 El Dorado

ORAL ROBERTS TOURNAMENT

January 6 65	75 Bartlesville
January 7 49	30 Morrilton

AAA STATE TOURNAMENT

March 6 54	65 Jonesboro
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Rebels Make Bid for AAA Title

Determined playing exemplified the spirit of the 1967 Rebel basketball team. Not every year can a team go undefeated; however, this does not make a losing season.

Although it was apparent that the Rebs lacked the depth to make a drive toward the Western AAA title, they nevertheless made a very determined bid. The Southerners were hurt by costly injuries to Steve Hamilton, Steve Peoples and Gary Hellums which impaired the Rebels' success. As the season progressed the Rebels gained more experience and confidence by defeating Little Rock Central, the state champion last year, in a bitterly fought contest.

Their ability to come from defeat was apparent. After the Southsiders suffered early defeats which would have demoralized other teams, they fought back to claim victory. The Rebs' narrow overtime victory over Hot Springs illustrates this point. Also, the Fayetteville victory displayed their tenacity to win despite great odds.

Exciting play marked the second half of AAA play as the Rebels upset several highly ranked teams; the Little Rock Central Tigers, the North Little Rock Wildcats, and the Springdale Bulldogs. Though it was obvious their Western Division title was lost, they still finished in fifth place.

Robert Bennett (40) comes up with the ball during a moment of confusion in the Northside-Southside

game held January 10. The Rebels' defense was unable to stop highly-rated Bears who won 56-28.

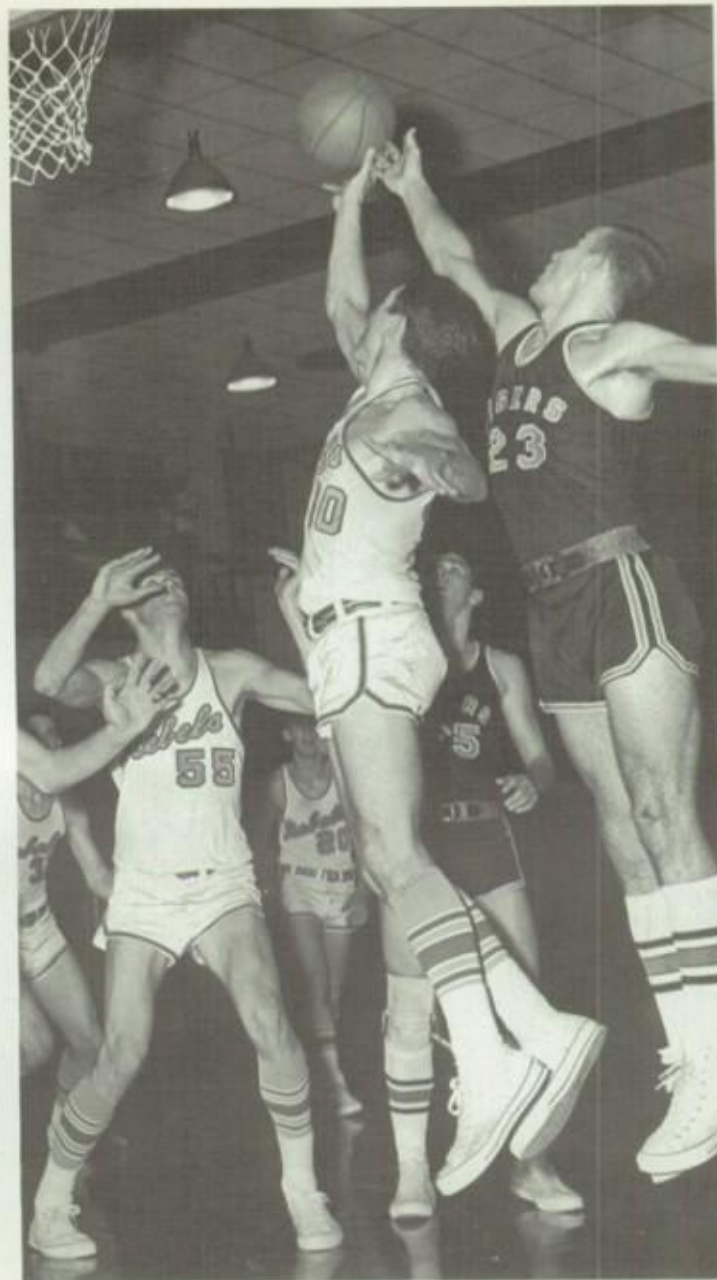


Gary Hellums (31) and Bulldog (42) scramble to rebound the ball. Rebels emerged victorious in the agonizingly close 58-57 conference contest.

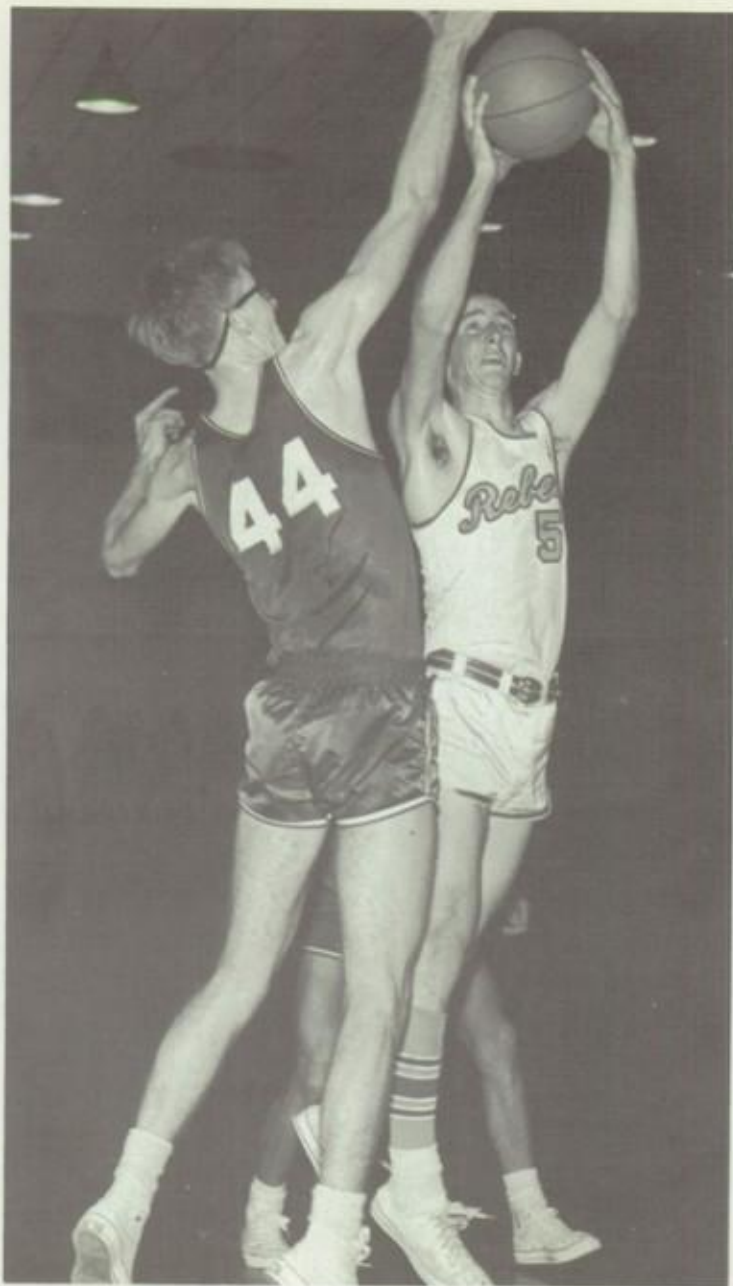


Coaches Wyatt and Bateman watch the Rebs battle the McAlester Buffaloes on February 4. Substitutes wait anxiously for their opportunity to join their teammates on the home court. Rebels won 63-48.

Student managers, Carl Mendenhall and Bill Srygley, help check the basketball equipment before an out-of-town game with the Bulldogs. This is just one of the many tasks they perform.



Robert Bennett (40) and a Tiger (23) struggle to recover a rebound in the January 17 game. Rebels slipped by Little Rock Central 58-54.



Ronnie Grizzle (51) strains to get a shot off despite the interference of Conway (44). The final buzzer found Rebs on top 51-47 December 30.

Rebs' Comeback Topples 'Cats

After a narrow defeat at Northside, the Rebs roared back to a 57-53 victory over North Little Rock. The ability to cash in on free throw attempts paved the way for the Southsiders such as Robert Bennett and Ron Grizzle to score from the charity stripe to seal the victory for the Rebels.

Coach Bateman's varsity was provided a stiff challenge by the conference slate,

but the cagers survived this challenge and weathered a tough schedule of games to finish 11-13 for the season. Outstanding performers this year for the Rebels were Ron Grizzle, Robert Bennett, Ronnie Rogers, Freddie Wright, Carl Voss, and Robert Stephens. Bennett, Wright, and Stephens will return with one year's experience to the basketball team to form the nucleus of next year's varsity.



Robert Bennett—F
Steve Robinson—F

Ron Grizzle—C
Ronnie Rogers—G

Steve Hamilton—C
Robert Stephens—C

Gary Hellums—C
Carl Voss—G

Steve Peoples—G
Freddie Wright—G



Reigning as Rebel Basketball Homecoming Queen, Gail Klusmeier stands with Rebel Maids Harriet Hartsfield, Sally

Altman, Adair Fraser, Ra Jeana Richardson, Jill Carter, and Steva Howerton. The Rebs defeated Texarkana 53-42.

Gary Hellums (31) recovers the ball for the Rebels after an unidentified Bear's shot from the foul line. Grizzly defense

proved too strong for the injury-plagued Rebs who lost to their cross-town rivals Northside by 56-28 margin.



Coming up with the rebound from an unidentified Tiger is Robert Bennett (40). The final score, Rebs 58, Central 54.

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February 21 61	53 Springdale
February 24 42	37 Fayetteville
March 3 51	40 Texarkana
B-TOURNAMENT	
December 13 40	41 Ozark

REBEL B-TEAM: *Bottom Row* —Bill Shumate, Dave Beckham, John Stauffer, Bill Bahr, Dennis Matthews, Dan Cameron, Dave Sallee; *Top Row* —Coach Jim Wyatt, Forrest Jacobi, Rick Fivekiller, Stan Goddard, Joe Ackley, Alan Smith, Claud Neal, Bob Donoho, Bill Temple.

'67 B-Team Earns 11-13 Record

Composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, the Southside B-team finished the 1966-'67 season with a 11-13 record.

The Little Rebels displayed their experience in several hard-fought battles and should provide future Rebel basketball squads with a solid nucleus of players. Some of the players on this year's team were Dennis Matthews, David Sallee, Joe Ackley, Ricky Fivekiller, John Stauffer, Bill Bahr, Alan Smith, and David Beckham.

Teams falling to the junior varsity included the B-squads of Mulberry, Mena, Fayetteville, and Conway. Hot Springs and the cross-town rival Northside both lost to the Rebel B-team twice.

The Little Rebs lost only four games by more than ten points. Several of the games should be classified as "cliff hangers."

Ozark eliminated the Rebs in the first game of the "B" Tournament in Waldron by a score of 40-41, December 13.

Coach Jim Wyatt was coach of the B-team. Coach Wyatt's impression of this season was, "Although our record is not impressive, we feel that we have made progress. We beat some good teams and I feel that if these boys keep up their good attitude and hard work, by the time they compete on the varsity they will be much improved."





Showing his versatility as a member of the Southside track team, Dick Bumpas strains to put the shot. During the 1966-67 season Dick broke the existing record for the shot by heaving it 44'2". The Rebs are now establishing themselves as contenders in AAA track and field events.



Displaying the determination and effort required to produce a winning performance, Donnie Moir and

Bob Parker exercise and begin preparing for the rugged schedule of track.

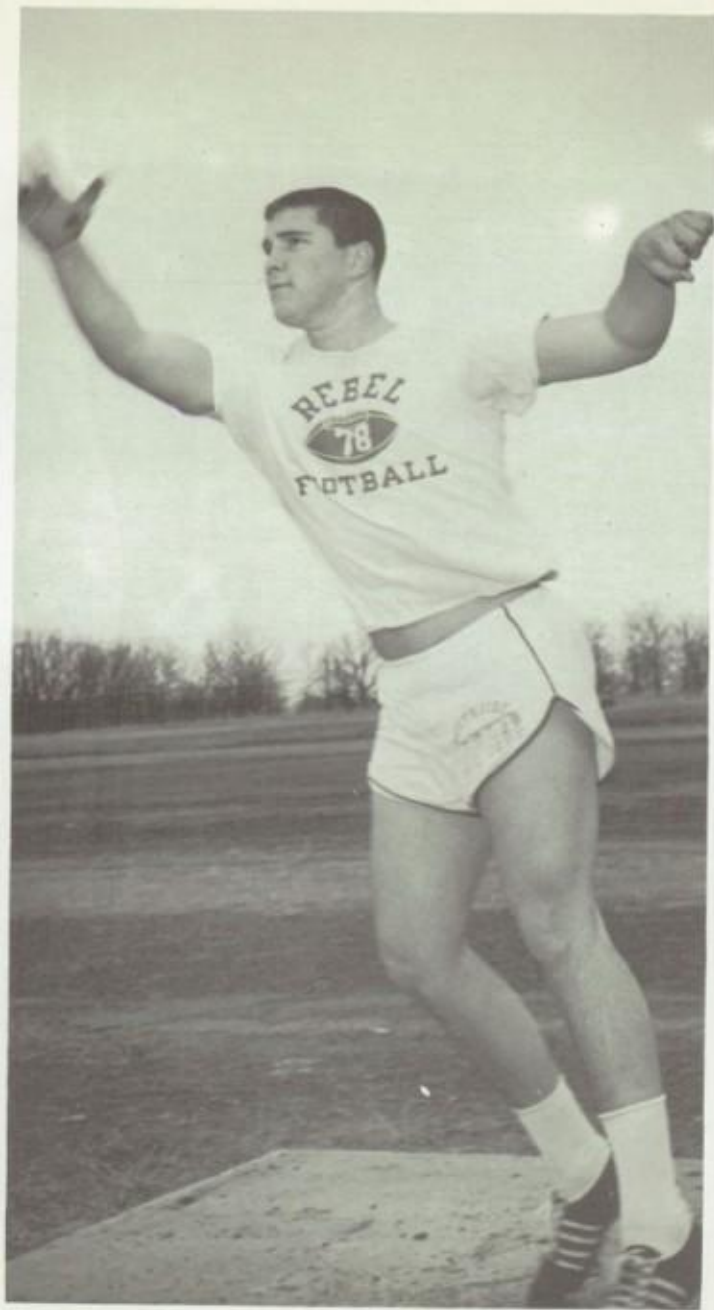
Pacesetters Aid in Track Fortunes

Rebel track fortunes were enhanced during the '67 season by the fact that the Southsiders returned eight tracksters who had participated in setting eleven school records in 1966.

Gary Hickman set a pole vault record of 12'3"; Steve Hamilton sprinted to a new record in the 220-yard dash with a 23.6 second mark; Bill Nelson and Steve Peoples joined together in establishing a

record in the 880-yard relay with 1:35.2; Robert Bennett helped in setting a mile relay record in 3:38.2; and Dick Bumpas was another trackman who set a record by throwing the shot 44'2".

Coach Gardener's cindermen opened the season with optimism as they entered Western Division competition with a seasoned staff of veterans.



Veteran Rebel trackman Dick Bumpas gazes skyward as he follows the arcing path of the discus, which he has hurled into the distance.



Distance running involves long hours of practice and effort in developing skills and producing a winner. Tracksters include Jerry Biggs, R.B. Leatherwood, Forrest Jacobi, and Dave Bizell, who are shown here.



Using his arms to give him added take off, trackster Donnie Moir practices clearing high hurdles during one of the many hours of practice in preparation for the first track meet of the year against Northside.



Jerry Donoho raises the flag as Steve Creekmore's ten-foot putt drops in the cup. Waiting to putt, Rick Hundley studies his teammate's form.



Golf team members Bill Shumate, Bryant Lipscomb, Jerry Donoho, Kelly Newton, Ricky Hundley, Steve

Creekmore, and Kit Harp prepare to tee off at Hardscrabble Country Club, the team's "home" fairway.

Golf Team Adds to Experience

"Fore" is echoed down the fairway. The Rebel golf team is on the course. A white sphere drops into the green. The golf season has begun.

Southside's potential as a golf power in the Western AAA Division was increased during the '67 season by the return of three lettermen: Steve Creekmore, Jerry Donoho, and Rick Hundley. Senior transfer from Hot Springs, Kit Harp, also aided the Rebel linksmen. Other members of the team included Billy Shumate, Kelly Newton, juniors, and Bryant Lipscomb, sophomore.

The Rebels played a 9-game schedule beginning with Hot Springs on March 3.

During the season the Rebels competed with Fayetteville, Springdale, Texarkana, and Muskogee.

Last year the Rebels hosted the first Western AAA golf meet. The meet was held on April 29, 1966 at Hardscrabble Country Club. Each team, composed of four members, toured the 18-hole course twice to account for the team total.

Teams participating in the tournament were Fayetteville, Springdale, El Dorado, and Southside. Fayetteville won the tournament. Southside was led by Steve Creekmore, who carded a 159. Ricky Hundley followed with a 160. Jerry Donoho and Jack Swink followed with 178 and 177.

20 Teams Join in Intramurals

Opening on a note of optimism, the 1967 intramural basketball games got under way February 27. Boasting such names as Temple's Tippers, Lewis' Lakers, and Renshaw's Raiders, twenty homeroom teams ventured into the early morning games with confidence and spirit.

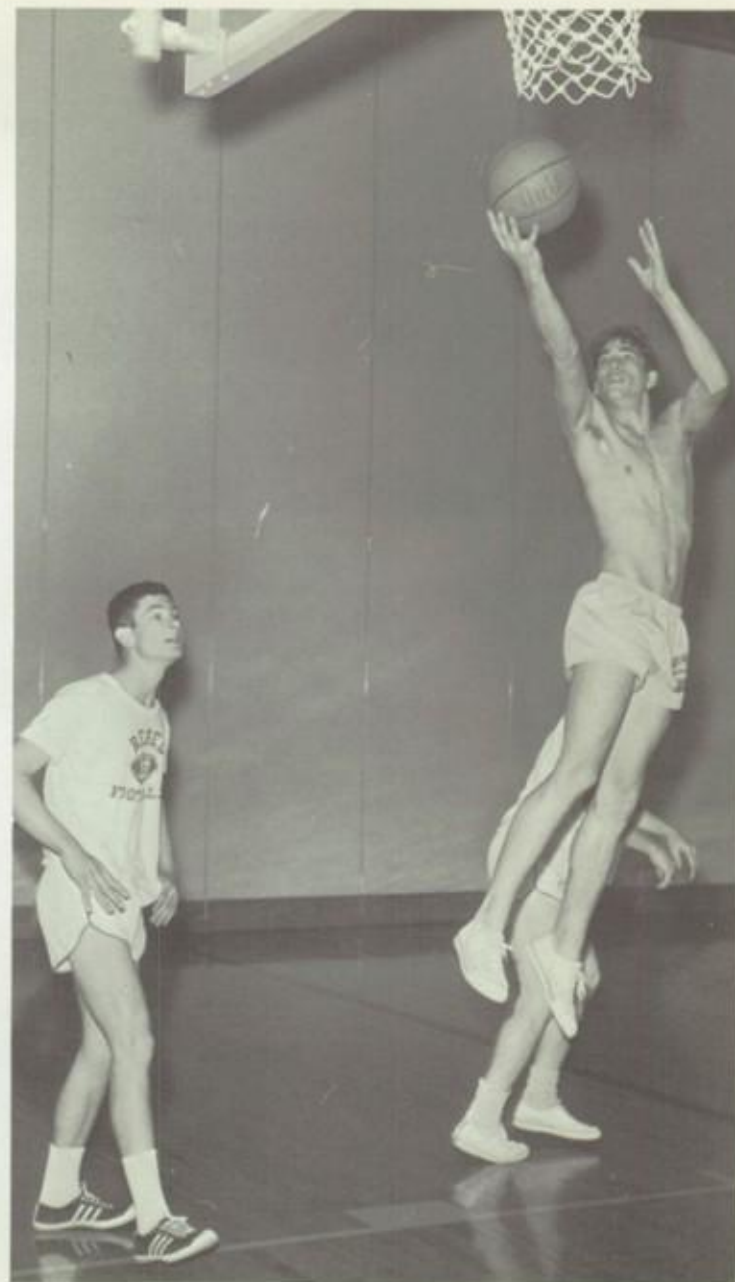
The tournament itself was conducted

in the "single elimination" fashion. By this method, each team played until it was defeated, the result being that the final play-off was between two undefeated teams. After the completion of this final round, the winning team received an impressive trophy donated by the athletic department.



Ronny Rogers referees as Ricky Breedlove speedily cuts in, attempting to stop a drive made by Richard

Hundley to score. Practice games preceded the real intramural tournament which started February 27.



Gary Hickman observes while Jim Holland prepares to perform a lay-up shot during one of the Knickerbockers' early morning practice sessions.



Class spirit reveals itself in all ways, directions, and degrees: the exuberant cheer in the hall (left: Barbara Thompson); the massive "jug of spirit" (above: juniors); the eagerness to question and answer (right: Larry Brantingham); and the attempt of any conceivable feat (far right: Jim Holland).



. . . the Student Body

From the confusion and foreignness of the beginning of the sophomore year to the seeming stability and rush of the senior's graduation, the student lies within the framework of the classes.

Classes, each with its respective council and each united through the Student Council, work toward creating the spirit that cements the school into a unified movement that propels the cycle...

Within the class structure, the movement of students is fluid—to and from pep rallies, up and down stairs, in and out of classes.



At an assembly held in January, council members Adair Fraser and Tommy Stanton present a foul box to prin-

cipal Victor Stewart. The gift is to be used to keep a record of fouls committed in home basketball games.



Putting the final touches on the Student Council miniature Christmas float prior to the parade are Hunt Gregg and Melanie Holder.



Loyal rooters board the Student Council bus to North Little Rock to watch the Rebels battle the Wildcats.
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Displaying a variety of emotions such as hope, indignation, nonchalance, and joy, "Coach" Loux and the Student Council

girls watch their teammates play the girls from the Junior Council in an inter-council basketball game on November 22.



SC Plans Rebel Week Activities

Sponsoring homecoming at Southside involved more than a single football game for the Student Council. Besides planning spirit-boosting posters and publicity, the council also managed to engage "The Chancellors" to play for the traditional dance following the homecoming game and climaxing Rebel Week activities.

Each Tuesday, the council holds its regular business meetings during which members plan all-school activities such as Rebel Week. Presiding over these meetings during the first semester were Hunt

Gregg, president; Alana Gattis, vice-president; Jan Rose, secretary; Mary Nell Wall, treasurer; and Darrell Cluck, parliamentarian. Elected by the student body for second semester were Jim McKenzie, president; and Bob Marquette, vice-president. The other officers retained their posts.

Growing out of the weekly meetings were plans for various spirit-raising activities. The larger projects included the sponsorship of bus trips to out-of-town games, the operation of the canteen for the student body, and the sale of football jerseys.



Male Student Council members exercise their vocal chords by yelling as they boost the SC girls in the annual game with the Jr. Council girls.



Southsiders shed their inhibitions and also their footwear to step to the beats of an old

Scottish folk tune at the Student Council-sponsored folk dance in October.



President-elect Hunt Gregg and Vice-president Alana Gattis receive the Student Council

gavel, which represents leadership and responsibility, from Mr. Victor E. Stewart.

Council Runs Canteen



Sponsor for the Student Council, Larry Loux gives his help to the council by carrying empty coke bottles from the concession stand.



Bringing many new ideas into office with them, Bob Marquette and Jim McKenzie, second semester stu-

dent body officers, discuss ideas for the coming Student Council meeting. Both are new to Southside.

Canteen workers Jan Williams, Susan Neely, and Judy Burk wait on Mike O'Kelly and Ronnie Rogers. Open

throughout all three lunch periods, the canteen is stocked with potato chips, cupcakes, and candy bars.



STUDENT COUNCIL: *Bottom Row* — Jan Rose; *Second Row* — Jill Carter, Mary Nell Wall; *Third Row* — Harriet Hartsfield, Karen Clark, Hunt Gregg, Alana Gattis; *Fourth Row* — Patti Blakemore, Melanie Holder, Darrell Cluck, Adair Fraser, Paul Freeman; *Fifth Row* — Steve Kramer, Sherard Lane, Joellen Lambiotte, Eddie Leonard; *Sixth Row* — Janie Reints, Martha Trimble, Janet Shaw, Keith Ray, Bill Osbun; *Seventh Row* — Ricky Shaw, Margo Love, Paula Woody, Jan Williams, Jan Gattis, Tommy Stanton; *Top Row* — Judy Hammock, Mike Stewart.



Student Council cheerleaders ridicule those of the Junior Council on November

22 after boosting their own fans' spirit with new and highly original cheers.

At the Teachers Christmas tea on December 16, council members Melanie Holder

and Alana Gattis serve Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Dunkerson, a student teacher.



Senior Council Sells Calendars

All were busy in Room 211 at a regular Senior Council meeting. This was the beginning, the starting point in weeks of hard work and planning. C. Ray Baker, sponsor of the council, had just opened a box containing the names of the Southern Belle nominees. Now much work had to be done!

Following a pep rally, came one of the most tense moments in the contest as Bruce Bethell, council president, stepped to the microphone. "A number of our girls submitted their pictures to be judged in the Southern Belle Contest. We now have the

decision of the judges." A moment of silence as Bruce read the letter, and then expressions of delight rose from the group.

However, the real climax for the council was the publishing of the Beauty Calendars, in which each of the Southern Belle Finalists was pictured in attire typical of the month she represented.

Other council-sponsored activities included a carnival, prom and banquet, and hall calendars. The money from these and other projects went to purchase the "senior gift."



SENIOR COUNCIL: *Bottom Row* — Voss, Hodges, Boulden; *Second Row* — Davis, Graham, Bethell, Puffer, Dickerson; *Third Row* — Caperton, Altman, Brown, Means, Lovell; *Fourth Row* — Mendenhall, Thompson, Englehart, Elmore; *Fifth Row* — Peoples, Click, Morris, O'Kelley; *Top Row* — Moir, Horton, Alverson.

Students return again and again to the council's lemonade stand, where girls, dressed as Southern Belles, distribute lemonade on Rebel Day.



Senior Council members were stopped in the halls by students wanting to get a better look at the beauty calendars. Finalists in the Southern Belle contest, a council-sponsored activity, posed for the calendar.



During the Senior Council Rebel Day skit, Neal Kirkpatrick, "surfer-hero," arrives just in time to save the school from Eric Von Zipper.

Spearheading the Senior Council in its projects were the class officers: Bruce Bethell, president; Mary Puffer, secretary-treasurer; Cody Dickerson, vice-president.



Students and teachers alike took part in the Senior Council carnival. Roscoe Spease and

Steve Hamilton gladly accept some money from Larry Loux, teacher, at the basketball throw



JAN ALTMAN, Columbians—Secretary, Johnny Reb Club, Senior Council; **DARRELL ALVERSON**, Interact—Vice President, Senior Council; **TIM ATKINSON**, Key Club, Letterman Club, Athletics.



HARRELYN BALLENTINE, The Rebel, The Southerner; **LARRY BARNES**; **JUDY BARRY**, Thespians, Reveliers.



EDDIE BASHAM, Junior Optimist, Band; **CHERYL BECKERDITE**, Mixed Chorus; **DARRELL BECKHAM**, Johnny Reb Club.



LAURIE LYNNE BECKMAN, Reveliers, High School Red Cross—Treasurer, Future Teachers, Senior Council; **BRENDA BELL**; **BRUCE BETHELL**, Key Club, Senior Council—President.

Von Zipper Becomes Senior Skit Terrorist



Eric Von Zipper, portrayed by Bruce Bethell, struck terror into the hearts of all as he made his appearance in a Rebel Day skit.

JERRY BIGGS, Junior Optimist, Industrial Arts Club, Athletics; **MYRIAN BLACK**, Los Conquistadores, Future Teachers, Johnny Reb Club; **TANA BLANKE**, Library Club—Vice President; **ROBERTA BLEVINS**, Career Club, Glee Club; **BOBBIE BOGGAN**, Band, Career Club—Secretary-Treasurer, Band Maid; **BOB BOULDEN**, Junior Optimist—Treasurer, High School Red Cross, Athletics, Senior Council.

THOMAS BOWEN, Key Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Band; **CINDY BRACKEEN**, Thespians—President, Revellers, Glee Club, Debate Team; **JOHN BRACKEN**; **GEORGE LAWRENCE BRANTINGHAM**, National Honor Society—Treasurer, Junior Exchange, Band—President, Boys State, National Merit Semifinalist; **MARY BRINKMAN**, Johnny Reb Club, The Southerner; **LYNDA BROOKS**, Future Homemakers, Glee Club, The Rebel.

LARRY BROWN; **LIBBY BROWN**; **MARCY BROWN**, Reveliers, Columbians, Office, Senior Council; **BARBARA BRYAN**, Band, Band Maid; **DICK BUMPAS**, Junior Optimist, Industrial Arts Club, Letterman Club; **PAULA CALL**, Thespians, Reveliers, Quill and Scroll, Johnny Reb Club, The Rebel.

DEBBIE CAPERTON, Reveliers, Les Cercle Francais, Johnny Reb Club, Senior Council; **CHARLES CHAMBERLIN**, National Honor Society, Junior Exchange, Quill and Scroll, Johnny Reb Club, Boys State, The Southerner—Editor-in-Chief, National Merit Semifinalist; **GLENN CLICK**, Interact, Office, Senior Council; **PATTY COLEMAN**; **VERNON CONAWAY**, Industrial Arts Club—Executive Council; **DANNY CONNER**, Interact.





TOMMY COSTELOW, Athletics;
STEVE COX, Junior Exchange,
Industrial Arts Club; **NANCY**
COYLE, Future Teachers, Cheer-
leader; **SALLY CRAWFORD**, Co-
lumbians, Johnny Reb Club; **TER-**
RY CURTIS, Future Teachers;
RICK CYRUS, Industrial Arts
Club, Glee Club, Ensemble.

JACQUELINE DAVIS, Future
Teachers, Senior Council; **JANET**
LEE DeNOI, Library Club, Future
Homemakers, Career Club; **CO-**
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Council—Vice President; **DON-**
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ny Reb Club, Career Club; **JOHN**
B. DUNN, Key Club, Los Con-
quistadores—Treasurer; **ANIELA**
DYER, Der Deutsche Verein,
Quill and Scroll, The Southerner.

CINDY EDWARDS, Reveliers,
Columbians, Quill and Scroll,
Johnny Reb Club, Cheerleader,
The Rebel, Career Club, Rebel
Day Maid, Southern Belle Finalist;
TRISH EDWARDS, Columbians,
Office, Johnny Reb Club; **SANDY**
ELMORE, Reveliers, Glee Club,
Ensemble, Senior Council; **JUDY**
ENGLEHART, Reveliers, Office,
Future Teachers—Vice President,
Johnny Reb Club, Senior Council;
SUZANNE EVERSOLE, Band,
Band Maid; **LEONARD L. FANT**,
High School Red Cross, Industrial
Arts Club

DEBE FENNELL, Glee Club, The
Rebel; **JUDY FILES**, Band—Vice
President; **LINDA FINE**, Library
Club, Johnny Reb Club; **JACK**
FISHER; **JAMES FLINDERS**,
Junior Exchange, Industrial Arts
Club, Johnny Reb Club; **PAT-**
RICK FRANK, Junior Optimist,
Band.

Seniors Stand Out In '67 Sweatshirts



Paula Call, Rita Solomon, and Mary Puffer compare Class of '67 jerseys which seniors wore as one of the Rebel Day activities.

ADAIR FRASER, Thespians—Secretary-Treasurer, Reveliers—Secretary-Treasurer, Columbians, Office, Future Teachers, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council; **HARRY FRAZIER**; **ALANA GATTIS**, Reveliers, Columbians, Office, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council — Vice President, Southern Belle Finalist.

LINDA GILBREATH, Future Homemakers, Glee Club; **PATSY GOFF**, Columbians, Der Deutsche Verein—Treasurer, Career Club—Vice President; **LINDA GOINS**, Johnny Reb Club.

SANDRA GOODRICH; **CLAY GORDIN**, Interact, Library Club, Johnny Reb Club; **LA JUAN GOTCHER**.

MARY GRAHAM, Glee Club, Senior Council; **HUNT GREGG**, National Honor Society, Junior Optimist, Office, Johnny Reb Club, Boys State, Student Council — President; **CHARLOTTE GREEN**, The Rebel.

Seniors Secure Lead On First Honor Roll



Seniors Hunt Gregg and Tommy Stanton search anxiously to see if they appear among the sixty-six seniors on the first honor roll.



SHIRLEY ANN GRIFFIN, Glee Club; **CONNIE GRIFFITH**; **LESTER GRIFFITH**.



RON GRIZZLE, Interact, Letterman Club, Athletics, Boys State; **JACKIE GROULX**, Band, Band Maid; **CHARLIE GUNTER**, Drum Major, Band.



PAULA GURALECZKA; **SANDRA HARE**, Library Club, Reveliers; **KAY NELSON HARPER**, Thespians, Reveliers, Columbians, Future Teachers, Glee Club, Ensemble, Johnny Reb Club, Senior Council.



BRENDA HASSELL, Glee Club, Johnny Reb Club; **KAREN HAYNES**; **KENNETH HEARN**.

GARY HELLUMS; **RICKY HELMER**, Industrial Arts Club, Junior Optimist, Library Club; **JAMES HENDERSON**; **MARIBETH HERSHEY**; **GARY HICKMAN**, Junior Optimist, High School Red Cross, Letterman Club, Athletics; **HOYLE HIGHTOWER**, Letterman Club, Athletics.

JOE HODGES, Key Club—Vice President, Office, Johnny Reb Club; **CHARLES HOLDER**; **MELANIE HOLDER**, Reveliers, Columbians—Vice President, Office, Future Teachers, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council; **JOHN HORTON**, Interact, Office, Senior Council; **BILL HOWARD**, Junior Exchange, The Rebel—Editor; **JOHN HOWELL**, Junior Exchange.

BILL IBISON; **FORREST JACOBI**, Key Club, Der Deutsche Verein—Vice President, Athletics, Johnny Reb Club; **GRANT JOHNSON**, Junior Exchange—President, Senior Council; **DAVID JONES**; **HAZEL JONES**, Der Deutsche Verein—Secretary, Johnny Reb Club; **PEGGY KING**, Columbians, Future Teachers—President, Glee Club.

TERRY KING, Reveliers, Cheerleader; **NEAL KIRKPATRICK**, Reveliers, Key Club—President, High School Red Cross, Office, Industrial Arts Club, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council, National Merit Semifinalist, Boys State; **GAIL KLUSMEIER**, Thespians, Reveliers, Columbians, Cheerleader, Southern Belle Finalist, Girls State, Interact Sweetheart; **GRETCHEN KOENIG**, Thespians, Reveliers, Columbians, Les Cercle Francais, Johnny Reb Club, Cheerleader, Career Club, Miss Rebel; **KAREN LABENSKE**, Reveliers, Future Teachers, Glee Club; **SHERARD LANE**, Glee Club, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council, DAR Good Citizen, Girls State.





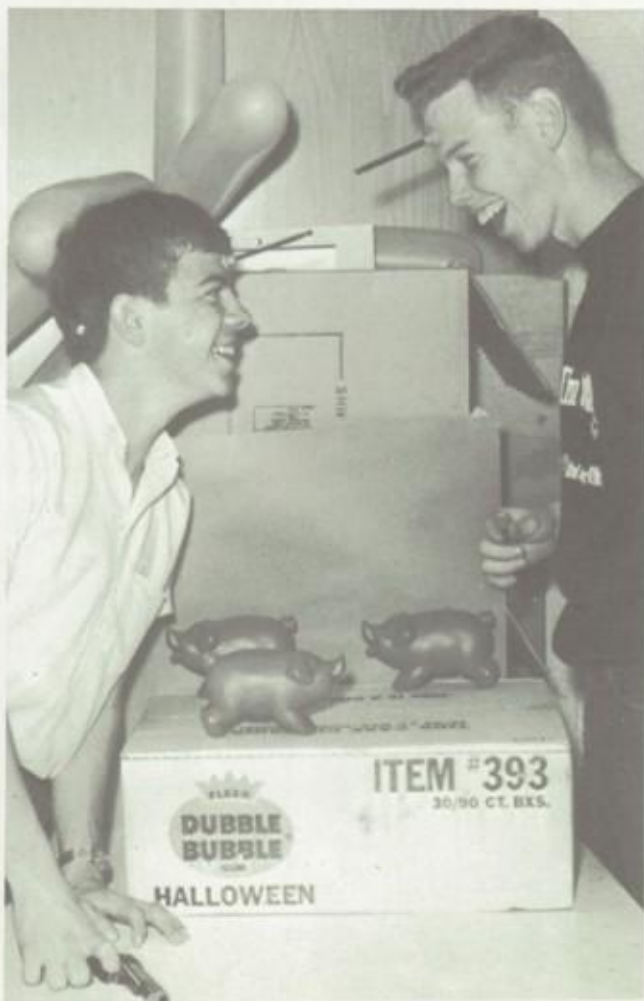
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WILLIAM McCANN, High School Red Cross, Industrial Arts Club; **JOE McCASKILL**, Reveliers, Interact, Letterman Club, Athletics, Johnny Reb Club; **LINDA McClARY; BECKY McCRIGHT**, Glee Club; **JIM McKENZIE**, National Honor Society, Junior Optimist; **STEVE McLELLAN**, Junior Exchange, Library Club, Industrial Arts Club.

JANIS McNEELY, Reveliers, Glee Club, Ensemble; **GARY MADDOX**, Junior Exchange, Der Deutsche Verein, Office; **SUSAN MANSELL**, Library Club, Future Teachers; **BOB MARQUETTE**, The Southerner, Junior Exchange; **DONNA MARTIN**, Band, Band Maid; **SANDY MEANS**, Reveliers, Los Conquistadores, High School Red Cross, Library Club, Future Teachers, Senior Council.

SUSAN MEANS, Reveliers, Los Conquistadores, Future Teachers; **PEARL MENDENHALL**, Industrial Arts Club, Athletics; **DARLENE MENDENHALL**, Future Teachers, Johnny Reb Club—Vice President, The Rebel, Senior Council; **CINDY MERLYN**, Band, Columbians, Band Maid, Senior Council; **BILL MILAM**, Junior Exchange, Senior Council; **CLARK MILLIGAN**.

Carnival Furnishes Fun, Entertainment



Larry Barnes and Carl Voss, seniors, jokingly discuss the danger of working at the dart shoot during Senior Class Carnival.

DONNIE MOIR, Junior Exchange — Vice President, Letterman Club, Athletics, Johnny Reb Club, Boys State, Senior Council; **RAYMOND MOORE**, Industrial Arts Club; **SHERRY MOORE**.



ROBERT MORRIS, Junior Optimist—President, Der Deutsche Verein, High School Red Cross, Junior Fire Marshal, Office, Johnny Reb Club, Senior Council; **SUSAN MORRISON**; **GLENDA MOTLEY**, Glee Club, Johnny Reb Club, Career Club.



BARBARA NAPIER, Les Cercle Francais, Library Club; **SARA ANN NEELEY**, Future Teachers, Johnny Reb Club, Career Club; **CYNTHIA NELSON**, Les Cercle Francais, Future Teachers, Cheerleader.



GAIL NELSON, Reveliers, High School Red Cross, Future Teachers, Glee Club, Senior Council, Southern Belle Finalist; **MARK NEWLON**, Junior Exchange, Los Conquistadores — Vice President, Industrial Arts Club; **SUE NICHOLSON**.



Rebel Day Marked By Seniors' Antics



Bruce Bethell and Barbara Thompson indicate their idea of what will be the ultimate fate of the Muskogee Rougher Rebel night.



MIKE O'KELLY, Interact — President, Industrial Arts Club, Letterman Club, Athletics, Senior Council; **BILL OSBUN**, Key Club, Office, Johnny Reb Club, Student Council; **SHIRLEY PAGE**, Future Homemakers, Glee Club, The Rebel.

ROBERT PARKER, Letterman Club, Athletics, Johnny Reb Club; **SUSAN PARKO**, Library Club; **MIKE PARRIS**, Junior Optimist, Glee Club, Ensemble, Senior Council.

CAROL PAYNE, Thespians, Revellers, Columbians, Glee Club; **DAVID PEACHER**; **STEVE PEOPLES**, Interact, Letterman Club — President, Athletics, The Rebel, Boys State, Senior Council.

RONNIE PERRY, Junior Exchange, Industrial Arts Club, Letterman Club, Athletics; **PAT PHILLIPS**; **DEE ANN PILLSTROM**, Future Homemakers, Johnny Reb Club.

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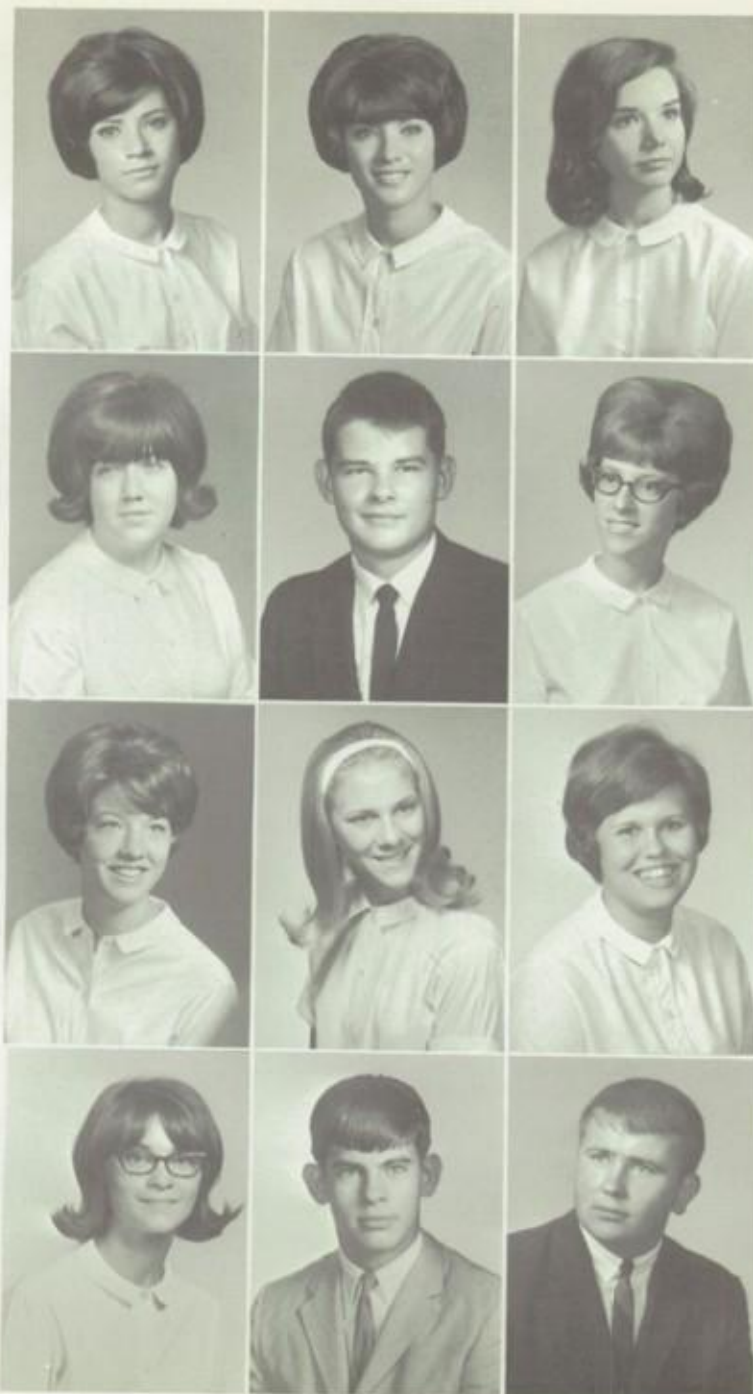
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NELL WALL; Reveliers, Colum-
bians, Office, Johnny Reb Club,
Student Council—Treasurer;
GAYLON WARE.

Seniors' Varied Ideas 'Pin-tuate' Pep Rally



At a pep rally Bruce Bethell and Judy Englehart hold balloons that they distributed to seniors complete with pins to pop them.



CLAUDETTE WEIR; PAUL-
ETTE WEIR; CYNTHIA WEL-
TON, Reveliers, Band, Band
Queen.

PAULA WESTLAKE, Future
Homemakers—Secretary; BILLY
WHITE; LINDA WHITE, Glee
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Club.

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Club, Ensemble, Career Club, Sen-
ior Council; JAN WILLIAMS, Col-
umbians, Student Council, South-
ern Belle Finalist; STEPHANIE
WILSON, Les Cercle Francais,
Band.

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Junior Council Undertakes Basketball Game, Doughnut Sale

"Will you buy one? How about a doughnut? Basketball tickets, anyone?"

These were the questions asked frequently by members of the Junior Council as they undertook such projects as a car wash, a girls' basketball game with the Student Council, and weekly doughnut sales. Striving to give their best service to Southside and the junior class, the council was seen working before and after school.

Not only do juniors raise money for service and future projects, but they also work to raise spirit. Participating in Rebel Day activities, all 30 council members were active in the junior class skit. Decorated walls and rooms also displayed the junior spirit, with the symbolic "Class of '68 Spirit Jug." With high attendance at all Rebel games, the juniors led in the class contest throughout the football season.



Pam Gordon, Junior Council member, sells a brownie to Barbara Thompson, senior, during the pastry sale.

The Junior Council sponsors this money-making project each Tuesday during lunch periods.



At the annual girls basketball game, Junior Council girls Pam Gordon and Carolyn Whittaker completely surround Jan Rose and Martha Trimble.



Earning money at their car wash, Junior Council members, still arrayed in early morning clothes, work enthusiastically at Jim's Conoco Station on September 17 to clean a participating car.



JUNIOR COUNCIL: *Bottom Row* — Julia Johnston, Anita Richmond, Jeanne Mott; *Second Row* — Ted Knight, Carol Brown, Sally Leding, Peggy McCord, Linda Mott, Barbara Bedwell; *Third Row* — Kenny Hall, Gloria Voss, Dian Graves, Pam Gordon, Carolyn Bonner, Dana Sprigg, Stacie Stewart; *Fourth Row* — Cris Carter, Susan Davis, Jane Kukar, Donnie Flanders, Carolyn Whitaker, Donna Matthews, Jo Ann Ballman; *Top Row* — Kelly Newton, Ben Johnson, Robert Stephens, Danny Phillips, Chip Brown, Doug Jorden, Kendall Laughlin.

Junior Council officers were Barbara Bedwell, secretary; Kenny Hall, vice-president; Donnie Flanders, president; Kendall Laughlin, parliamentarian; and Jo Ann Ballman, treasurer.



Andy Allen; Sally Altman; Judy Amos; Bill Bahr; Connie Baker; Jo Ann Ballman; Jane Bass; Kitty Bateman



Dennis Bearden; David Beckham; Barbara Bedwell; Robert Bennett; Regina Berch; Randy Bittle; Patti Blakemore; Carolyn Bonner



Donnie Brake; Janet Brickey; Cindy Bringham; Carol Brown; Chip Brown; Debbie Brown; Tom Brown; Jimmy Bruso



Judy Burk; Rita Burris; Butch Butler; Gary Caldwell; Cris Carter; Jill Carter; Gene Cassat; Russell Castling



Connie Caton; Linda Ann Chaney; Gary Chronister; Mary Kay Clark; Fran Claybaugh; Darrell Cluck; John Coleman; Sheila Combs

Juniors Show Place in School with Skits and Kickline

Evelin Conner; Bob Cowan; David Cowan; Patty Cox; Steve Creekmore; Alicia Daffron; Marie D'Angelo; Tom Daniels



Terry Davenport; Bill Davis; Susan Davis; Sara Dawson; Mike Dedmon; Cindy DeNoi; Randy DeWitt; Jerry Donoho



Left: Carolyn Bonner and Kathy Doshier help finish the junior hallway decorations on Rebel Day, October 14. *Center:* Junior class girls dressed in football uniforms bring in Class of

'68 spirit jug for a skit at a pep rally. *Right:* Pam Gordon drills Donnie Flanders, Virgil Wilcox, Steve Kramer, Terry Wintory and Ricky Shaw on their act for the Southern Showboat.



Debbie Dormois; Kathy Doshier; Dwight Duncan; Kenna Elkins; Linda Ellis; Kathy England; Linda Etter; Benny Fant



Glenn Featherston; Patti Fehrs; Mike Fields; Pam Fiser; Joe Fisher; Donnie Flanders; Sharon Foyil; Jimmy Fraley



Sylvia Frazier; Paul Freeman; Buddy Garrett; Mike Gay; Steve Gholston; David Glidewell; Pam Gordon; Dennis Goswick



Ginger Gramlich; Dian Graves; Johnny Green; Terry Grizzle; Randy Gunter; Kenny Hall; Chip Hammock; Shirley Hammons



James Hampton; Bob Hardin; Lynette Harris; Lynn Haynes; Larry Hearn; Douglas Henry; Rodney Hester; Keith Hickman

Elaine Hightower;
Brenda Holmes; Di-
annah Howard; Rick
Hundley; Meredith
Hurley; Terry Jarrell;
Ben Johnson; Eliz-
abeth Johnson



Gayle Johnson; Rick
Johnson; Carla John-
ston; Gary Johnston;
Julia Johnston; Diana
Jones; Doug Jorden;
Bennie Kagen



Ron Kear; Mike Keen-
er; Leah Kelley; Rus-
sell Kelly



Dennis Key; Randy
Knight; Ted Knight;
Steve Kramer



Jane Kukar; Linda La-
fontaine; Suzanne Las-
ter; Kendall Laughlin



Juniors' Grades Excel



Juniors Jan Rose, Randy Knight, Janet Shaw, and Susan Peterson ad-
mire the honor roll, which lists their names under straight A students.



Preston Lea; Rupert Leatherwood; Sally Leding; Carolyn Long; Charles Long; Rhonda Luckes; Kenneth Lufkin; Jerry McCaskill



Benny McClellan; Peggy McCord; Karen McPherson; Douglas McQuain; Teresa Martindale; Donna Matthews; Deborah Megehee; Steven Merlyn



Pat Mickle; Joan Miller; Richard Miller; Janice Milliron; Melinda Mixon; Kay Moody; Larry Moore; Mike Moore



Vicki Moore; Jeanne Mott; Linda Mott; Larry Mullen; Claudie Neal; Susan Neely; Bill Nelson; Priscilla Newlon



Kelly Newton; David Nugent; Diana Olson; Beth Parman; Lindell Parrish; Nancy Partridge; Patti Paul; Jean Pearson

Danny



Claudia Gail Peden;
Kenda Peerson; Mays
Pendleton; Sandra Pe-
ters; Susan Peterson;
Danny Phillips; Ro-
berta Pitts; Shirley
Plum

Steve Plunkett; Melba
Prescott; Ronnie
Price; Sara Randall;
Steve Rapoport; Pri-
scilla Reed; Janie
Reints; Ann Richard-
son

Anita Richmond; Judy
Ridenour; Carle Rob-
bins

Ramona Robertson;
Jan Rose; Paul Rust

Juniors Purchase Rings



Juniors Patti Paul, Di Olson, Bill Shumate, and David Rouse stand in line to order class rings as Dale Bennett fits a ring for Dana Sprigg. They received their rings in December.



Debbie Ruth; Pam Ruth; Tammy Schorg; Blake Scott; Mary Ann Scott; David Selig; Robert Settle; Pam Sexton



Darrell Shaw; Janet Shaw; Richard Shaw; Billy Shumate; Doug Silmon; Carann Simpson; Billy Smith; Jimmy Smith



Mike Smith; Paula Smith; Perry Smith; Frankie Snider; Diana Spease; Dee Speers; Dana Sprigg; Bill Srygley



Mike Staton; Robert Stephens; Kathy Stewart; David Stewart; Stacie Stewart; Terry Stout; Rick Stroud; Mary Sweeden



Ricky Swink; Chuck Szendre; Allynna Taylor; Becky Taylor; David Taylor; Karen Taylor; Jess Tays; David Thompson

Martha Trimble; Judy Turner; Tom Vandergriff; Gene Vaughn; Jama Vaughn; Carolyn Vincent; Gloria Voss; Jackie Wade



Ray Wakefield; Judy Walters; Carolyn West; Kenny Wewers; Shirley White



Game Turnout Led by Juniors

Dale Whitson; Mike Whitson; Carolyn Whittaker; Larry Whittington; Virgil Wilcox



Denis Williams; Jim Williams; Judy Williams; Pamela Willis; Terry Wintory



Kathy Woods; Paula Woody; Freddy Wright; Jamie Wright; Julie Yantis



Many juniors received red attendance cards to give an accurate attendance count at Rebel games. The winning class has its year engraved on a plaque.



Dressing a bear for the Rebel-Grizzly game display are Harper Jackson, class treasurer; David Hawkins,

president; Debe Boreham, vice-president; Jane Nelson, parliamentarian; and Vicki Alverson, secretary.

Sophomore Council 'Tags' Spirit

Sophomores became a part of Southside life for the first time August 31. They quickly selected officers and council members, and from that moment on, the "Spirit of '69" was evident throughout the school.

Clash Day September 30 officially notified the juniors and seniors that the sophs had arrived. On this special day, the '69ers dressed in clothes which were out of date and in colors which did not match.

Selling booster buttons in October was the first major project of the Sophomore Council. For the Rebel Day contest, council members decorated the hall in the south wing on the second floor. The final activity of the year was the annual sale of plastic yearbook covers.

The council, composed of twenty-four members, met on Thursday mornings in Mrs. Jan Eddleman's room.



During the pep rally held before the Northside-Southside football game, Sophomore Council members hand out spirit shakers to their classmates.



Sophomore Council members Harper Jackson, Vicki Alverson, and Barbara Bethell display the "Spirit of '69" with spirit buttons sold to raise money for class.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: *Bottom Row* - Donald Cowan, Susan Hatfield, David Sallee; *Second Row* - Glen Chitwood, Peggy Taylor, Wendy Morris, Debbie Mack, Jan Maddox; *Third Row* - Gwen Gilkey, Jane Nelson, Debe Boreham, Jill Eldridge, Barbara Bethell, Vicki Alverson; *Fourth Row* - Harper Jackson, Jr., Peggy Wolf, Pam Eden, Joyce Swinney, Marci Laser; *Top Row* - David Hawkins, Alan Smith, Patricia Standiford, Sydney Hayes, Kathy Stork.



With high spirits and hopes for placing first in the hall decoration contest, Mike Moran, Greg Bailey, Karen Clark, and Gwen Gilkey decorate the sophomore hallway for Rebel Week.



Karen Aikin; Sharon Aikin; David Allison; Bill Allred; Vicki Alverson; Steve Amos; Debbie Askew; Greg Bailey; Bobby Baker

Frank Beckman; Gimo Berry; Kenny Berryman; Barbara Bethell; Debe Boreham; Michael Boulden; David Bowers; Mike Brady; Steve Brantingham

Teresa Brawner; Bill Breedlove; Valerie Brewer; Roger Brickley; Steve Brown; Robert Bryan; Roger Bullington; John Burns; Johnny Calhoun

Dan Cameron; Kaay Carlile; Karen Carlile; Loretta Carroll; Connie Castling; Steve Cattaneo; Glen Chitwood; Sylvia Christensen; Karen Clark

Dixie Claybaugh; Sylvia Click; Larry Coleman; Paula Collett; Randall Cordell; Bill Cowan; Donald Cowan; David Cox; John Cox

Brenda Curtis; Ricky Daniels; Alan Davis; Carol Davis; Dayne Davis; Jimmie Davis; Wayne Davis; Greg DeWitt; Carol Dickerson

Sophs Enjoy Campus

Jarita Dillard; Kathy Domerese; Robert Donoho; Janet Dyer



Janice Eble; Pamela Eden; Frank Edwards; Jill Eldridge



Donna Elmore; Vickie Elmore; Charles Emmert; Randy Eubanks



Carol Fancher; Tommy Fennell; Brenda Fitzgerald; Ricky Fivekiller



Janice Flippin; Don Ford; Jean Foyil; Sherri Fry



Bill Gallander; Linda Gant; Elsa Garrett; Jan Gattis



First glimpse of the rose garden contributed by the Columbians impresses two sophomores, Lorretta Carroll and Janet Dyer, as they walk through it.



Gwen Gilkey; Debra Gil-
len; Stan Goddard; Mar-
tha Goforth; Carolyn
Graham; Marilyn Gra-
ham; Jack Griffith; David
Griggs; Connie Grizzle

Patricia Hamilton; Judy
Hammock; Steve Hamp-
ton; Pat Hanna; Malinda
Harlow; Debbie Har-
mon; Don Harris; Nancy
Harris; Harriet Hartsfield

Debbie Hartsock; Billie
Hassell; Susan Hatfield;
David Hawkins; Sydney
Hayes; Beth Haynes; Pat
Haynes; Jo Ann Hearn;
Terry Hedrick

Cheryl Henry; John
Herndon; Judy Hill; Lar-
ry Hobbs; George Hol-
land; Paula Holland; Jane
Honomichl; Judy Hope-
well; Tommy Horton

Ramona Howard; Bill
Howell; Steva Howerton;
Elizabeth Huckleberry;
Marsha Hunt; Marsha In-
gram; Kathy Izatt; Har-
per Jackson; David Ja-
cobi

Brenda Johns; Danny
Johnson; Judy Johnson;
Sue Johnson; Allen
Jones; Kay Jones; Donna
Keithley; Wesley Kelly;
Joellen Lambiotte

Sophs Report Orally



In world history Carolyn Graham, sophomore, learns the art of speechmaking as she gives an oral report on her term paper concerning Medieval Europe.

Marci Laser; Robert Lea;
Doug Lively; Mark Lock-
wood



Charles Logan; Sandra
Loux; Margo Love; Vicky
Lovett



Betty Loyd; Debbie Mc-
Alpin; Gary McCoy; Je-
Anne McGhee



Bill McGraw; Gregory
McKee; Sarah McKenzie;
Patti McKinney



Deborah McLellan; Deb-
bie Mack; Paula Mackey;
Jan Maddox



Kenneth Maestri; Bur-
nelle Martin; Farrell
Mathews; Dennis Mat-
thews





Launelda Mays; Tamara Meadows; Danny Medlock; Nancy Merlyn; James Mertens; Rose Ann Milligan; Jim Mitchell; Janet Mobley; John Moir

Eddie Moody; Michael Moran; Dale Morris; Wendy Morris; John Mulen; John Mulson; Debra Neal; Stephanie Neely; Jane Nelson

Joe Norcross; Donna Norvell; Stephen Oliver; David Organ; Carol O'Roark; Donald Parsons; Linda Payne; Dale Pearson; John Pendergrass



Debbie Perrin; Elizabeth Perry; Gary Person; Cathy Peterson

Steven Pharis; Frank Pickens; Jeannie Pillstrom; Donna Plum

Kathy Pribyl; Alan Pruitt; Jackson Queen; Kent Radcliff



Jan Gattis and Jan Maddox ornament the door of Mrs. Dickson's room for Christmas door decoration contest sponsored by the Student Council.

Sophs Learn Research

Stephen Ramey; Darlene Rauser; Roy Redman; Jerri Reints



Debbie Renfrow; Gordon Reynolds; Mary Rippy; Bobbie Jean Roam



Stanley Robbins; David Roberts; Debbie Robertson; Debra Robertson



Betty Rogers; Sharon Ross; Mary Rust; Glenn Rye



Karen Rye; David Sallee; Kathy Sandlin; Marion Saunders



Bobbie Schalski; David Scherer; Scott Schuler; Diane Sellars



Writing an effective term paper requires many hours of research in the library. Sophomores Terry Hedrick and Brenda Curtis discover this fact early.



Jim Sharp; Susan Shermer; Allen Shigley; David Shumate; Alan Smith; Brenda Smith; Donald Smith; Mary Smith; Randy Smith

Ricky Smith; Ronald Smith; Sherry Smith; Kathleen Solomon; Larry Spradley; Don Spruill; Patricia Standiford; Richard Stanfill; John Stauffer

Ann Stewart; Evelyn Stewart; Larry Stewart; Kathy Stork

Jane Stouffer; Mark Stouffer; Steven Stowers; Lynn Strang

Joyce Swinney; Carol Taylor; Peggie Taylor; Bill Temple

Jessie Thigpin; Win Thomas; Janice Thompson; Ronnie Tidwell



Sophomore Council members Joyce Swinney, Harper Jackson, Debe Boreham, Jane Nelson, and Jill Eldridge distribute shakers to '69ers at a pep rally.



Clash Day, Decorating Break Regular Cycle of Learning

John Turner; Terry Tucker; Mike Turnipseed; Ed Vann; Steve Van Winkle; Linda Vaughn; Allen Wade; Rhonda Walker; Delia Wallace



Ann Walrod; David Walter; Byron Ware; Jo Anne Watson; Lisa Webb; Sandra Wegener; Allen White; Dick White; Steve Whitson



Hilda Williams; Patricia Williams; Gail Wilson; Neal Wilson; Kathy Witter; Bobby Wofford; Peggy Wolfe; Rebecca Woodruff; Larry Wright



Left: Marci Laser examines Barbara Bethell's clashing clothes on Sophomore Clash Day, September 30. *Center:* St. Nick is greeted before Christmas in Room 214 by Jill Eldridge

and Karen Carlile (at front), Dixie Claybaugh and Janet Dyer. *Right:* Sophomores in Mrs. Pace's room have a discussion of the poem "Erl-King" led by Mr. Russell, a student teacher.





In the community, teen-agers are recognized as one of the greatest economic forces since each year they spend millions of dollars for coats (left: Sandra Peters), after-shave lotion (above: Gordon Reynolds), and dresses (right: Janice Eble). In addition, teen-agers by the millions work part time and during the summer also (far right: Paul Rust).

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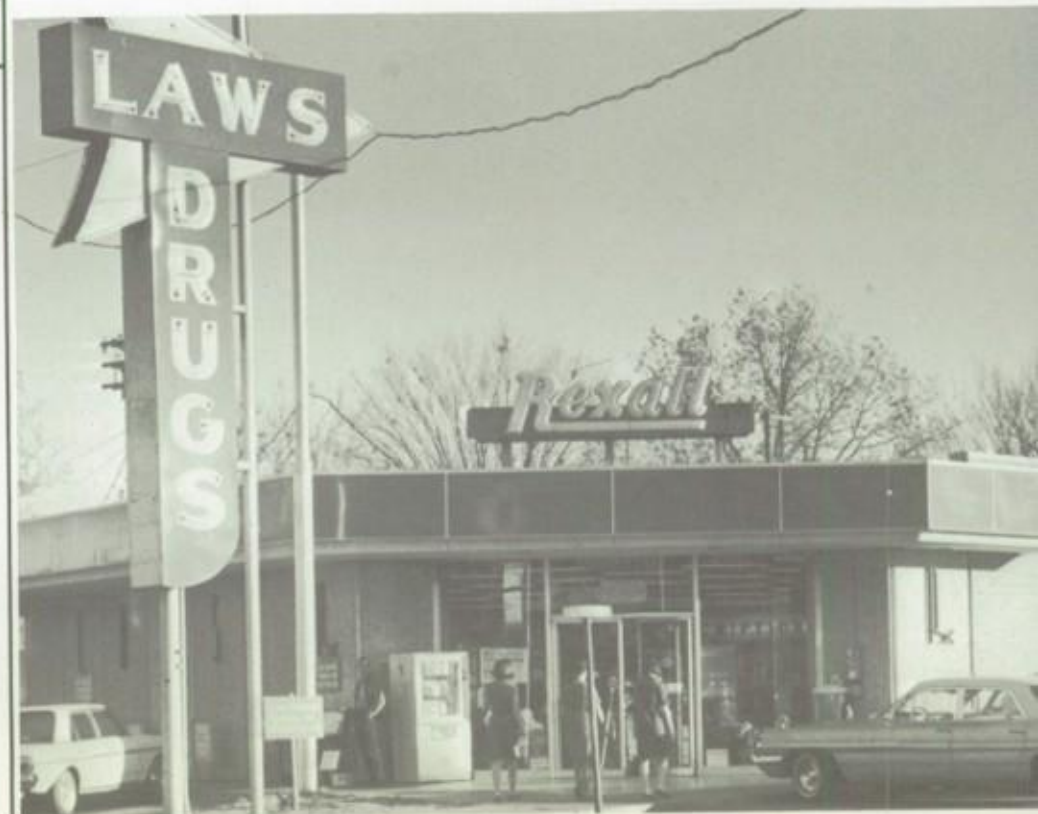
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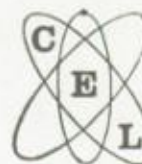
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with you than I've
had with anyone else
in my whole life. I
hope we can always
be friends and I hope
you will never forget
me, because I will
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thought we'd make it through this year. But,
9 we did. I've never met anyone to be as
much fun as you are. We've also had plenty
6 of arguments. But, they've usually blown
over. This summer we've got to do alot
7 of stuff together. and I mean alot. I kinda
think I'll let Virgil sign mine too. He's so
cute. And talking about being cute you are
you're one of the sweetest girls I know.
I hope we have alot of classes next year
too. Never for get me. Love Always,

O.K. Here I go again. Now you've ask for it.
like you say we've only known each a year Donna
and it's seemed like all my life. I don't know "69"
how I would of made without you this year It's
really been great. I hope we will be good friends
always. I'm gonna have
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that.



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knowing - now
his year - now
we become even
better friends
year. Stay first as
sweet as you
are.
Best of luck!
love
Martha
Sports '69

Senior Class of

69

Sarah
McKenzie

Ron
Hunter

Shirley, the Cartwright,
We've had so much fun
in Lumpkin's class this
year I can't believe it.
Without you I don't think
we would of had as much
fun as we did. Too bad
I won't see you next year.
So a real cute, nice, sweet
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with this year.

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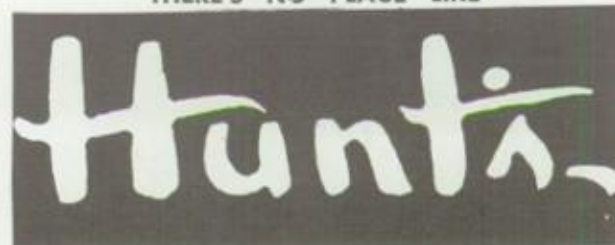
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Shirley, been great knowing you this year! I hope we can become even better friends in the future. I have some classes together next year. You're a real sweet girl so stay that way!
Best of luck always!
Love,
Fathy
Rabyl

Shirley,
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girl with a great
personality. I'm glad
we were able to have
World History and S.H.
together. Good luck in
the future in everything
you do. Judy Johnson

Shirley, E. Hoos
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year has gone
by and it sure
has been a in
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 Aug. 27 — Blue-White Football Game
 Aug. 31 — First Day of School
 Sept. 22 — Band Night
 Sept. 26-27 — Class Ring Orders
 Oct. 14 — Rebel Day
 Oct. 28 — Teacher Appreciation Day
 Oct. 29 — Senior Class Carnival
 Nov. 1-2 — "The Chalk Garden"
 Nov. 3-4 — AEA Convention
 Nov. 19 — Southern Showboat
 Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Assembly
 Nov. 24-28 — Vacation
 Nov. 29 — Slave Day
 Dec. 14, 16 — Christmas Assemblies
 Dec. 16 — Miniature Float Parade
 Dec. 17-Jan. 3 — Vacation
 Jan. 18-19 — Semester Examinations
 Jan. 26 — Student Body Elections:
 McKenzie — President
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Feb. 2-3 — "Jenny Kissed Me"
 Feb. 3 — Graduation Gown Measurements
 Feb. 7-8 — Graduation Announcement Orders
 Feb. 14 — Singing Valentines
 Feb. 25 — National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
 March 7 — Interact President — Sponsor Banquet
 March 6-11 — State Basketball Tournament—Little Rock
 March 24-27 — Spring Vacation
 April 7-8-9 — "Li'l Abner"
 April 28 — Rebel Awards
 May 9 — Student Body Elections
 May 16 — Class Council Elections
 May 19 — Senior Banquet and Prom
 May 28 — Baccalaureate
 May 29-30 — Semester Examinations
 May 31 — Senior Day
 June 1 — Graduation
 June 2 — Last Day of School

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Pep rallies bring high hopes for victory and sometimes for "The End of the Bears."

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Summer practice sessions help the band to brush up on technique, tempo, tonguing.

Dear Shirley,
It's been fun
knowing you this
year. Best of luck
always.
Love,
Loreen
Richardson



Every day is a portion of the cycle of a year, a distinct cycle in itself. School begins at 8:30 but many Southsiders come early for club meetings. Each day's schedule, unique in itself,

continues with the last class over at 3:15. The days pass and suddenly vacation is here and the cycle ends. Soon the new term begins and with it a cycle...like a wheel.

One Cycle Ends, a Second Begins

As a cycle ends, another cycle begins. They blend and interact until it is sometimes difficult to discern the origin or completion of a cycle.

But with the cycle that is the yearbook, it is extremely easy to determine the end of the cycle. The end is this page, the final page in the final shipment.

But before this end is reached, hours of planning, photography, and detailed work by the members of The Southerner staff and many others were necessary before the yearbook's completion. The student body, the

faculty, Ken Austin and the Henington Publishing Company all contributed to the completion of this cycle. Possibly the most important factor in this yearbook's success is the aid and advice of Tom Oliver, The Southerner sponsor and advisor to all other Southside publications.

In a way, the end of this cycle is the end of many cycles: the school year, the senior's high school life, and the many activities. But the end of the year is also the beginning of the cycle of another year, like the rolling of a wheel.

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Shirley,

We are finally
juniors (almost anyway)!
Although I don't know

you very well I think you
are quite a girl with a
great personality! Hope that
in the following years we
can become better friends!
Good luck!
S/24/67
Gina Webb
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Study.

To one of the sweetest
girls I've ever known.
S/24/67

And you'll still accomplish
every thing you try for.

Much love and love in the future.

Love
Frank

Love
Frank

I hope
we have a lot of classes together
next year. May God bless and
keep ya.
Good luck,
Debbie Robertson
"69"

Shirley,
you're a real
sweet girl, with a
great personality.
We have a lot of classes
next year. May God bless and
keep ya.

Dear Shirley,
I hope you
are doing
well. Love
you.
Love
Frank

Shirley,
I hope you're having
a good time and
will always want
you as a friend.

Study.
your a great
kid but you gave
hump. To much
trouble. Lots of
luck in the future.
Your friend,
Thorne
Barton



Dear Shirley,

This has really been a fun year especially with you and Donna acting up all the time, like in sixth period. I have hopes of seeing you next year in some of classes then we can keep up the tradition of giving the teachers - - - Be good until then.

Dear Shirley,
We have certainly had a lot of fun in math class. I hope Mr. Humphreys recovers from us. We really have given him a rough time. But it was a lot of fun. I will remember staying after school and picking up paper for years to come. Stay sweet and hope to see you next year.

Love ya,
Llyfana

Shirley,

You're a nice girl,
I have enjoyed knowing you,

Darrell
King

Love ya,
Vic
'69'

Shirley,
I have not known you long but I have grown to like you a lot. We have had a lot of fun in world history. I hope you will be my friend forever. I hope I see you this summer. Best of luck.
Love,
Marilyn
Shaham
(69)

Shirley,
I don't know you very well but you seem well suited. and my friend of Shirley Shammers is a friend of mine. I hope we can get to be better friends in the future.
Best of luck
Dudley Amos
'69'

Shirley,
I've met a more beautiful girl in my life! I did it. I know. I am but you always said "hi" any way.
Best of luck!
Dudley Amos
'69'

Shirley,
I don't know you I hope you lots of luck.
Bruce
Ray

Dear Shirley,
You're a
real sweet
personality.
Bless
you!

May all
Love,
Cathy

Shirley, it's been nice knowing
you! You're a sweet girl.
Love,
Kathy

Shirley,
Best of luck.
Love ya
Dick
G.A. Johnson
1968

Ann

Shirley,
It's been loads
of fun having English
with you this year.
Best of luck in the
future.
Love & Luck
Mary Kest

Shirley,

This is the first year for me to
know you, but has it been
an experience. You & Shirley are
like twins, even though you
don't look anything alike. You
and Donna are our little ducklings.
Now, best wishes in the year
ahead in everything you do. ~~See~~
I wish I could see you next year
if I can.

Love ya,
Mona Roberts

Shirley,

I haven't known you
for very long, but it seems
like forever. If I told you
what I thought of you, you'd
probably never speak to me
again. Seriously, you have
personality plus! I hope
you get to be here next
year! if they don't kick
you out! Best of luck!

Shirley,
I hope we will
be in typing with
you. I wish had known
you before then. Like
types something in the future!
I found that the machine we
moved up, all kind of you.
Best Luck,
Mary Kest

Shirley,

It has been great knowing you ~~this~~ year. I hope we will be friends for years to come. Good Luck in everything you do

Melba Prescott

Shirley,
It's been great having you in English. Hope to have classes with you next year.
Wesley Kelley

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Robby with love

I have & remain you very love but I glad I've known you & hope we will be friends next year. Best of luck

Don't be fun in class with you, and I am so glad to know you. You and I are in the same Eng. class sorta bugs me but I don't think you're that bad to attract him. Just remember all the times when we shared music together. I hope we will keep a peaceful friend ship through out the years.

Oh, Shirley,
It's great being in music class with you, and I am so glad to know you. You and I are in the same Eng. class sorta bugs me but I don't think you're that bad to attract him. Just remember all the times when we shared music together. I hope we will keep a peaceful friend ship through out the years.

Shirley,

Hasn't it been a blast this year in Southside. I'm glad I got to know you. You're real sweet and I wish you the best of luck.

Steve Oliver

Brenda,
Mavis,
"W"
Karin Bowers
"69"

Shirley,
I have & remain you very love but I glad I've known you & hope we will be friends next year. Best of luck

I have & remain you very love but I glad I've known you & hope we will be friends next year. Best of luck

